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TERMS:

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AGRICULTURAL.

A BIG Cow that gives no more or no better milk than a small one is likely to more food to support her large frame.

may have rest while the other is fed off. trees.

be kept quiet if there is an indication of branches except no ax is used and See that the house is well banked if it milk fever; bat e her bag in water as hot as the hand can be torne. Do not feed much grain at first and mile the butter producer has over the milk that the women will not have to light a proper lasted 112 days and both lots Second, have the cows come in at the culturist, Elsanah Watson, and was Fruit Trees of America," by Andrew J., hag clean each time.

awakening to the fact that something well protected for you do not want to per 100 pounds at the beginning of the ing variety of grain and dry fodder, its origin this way: must be done for the pastures as well as for the mowing lands. Cutting the bushes every year is good, but plough- fertility. ing and crop growing for a few years is ten times better.

PROF. ROBINSON of Ontario is reported as saying that no cow should be fed more than eight pounds of grain a day. At any rate from eight to ten pounds is the amount that average dairymen find profitable. Heavy grain rations should be made rather bulky with bran and other light feeds.

EVEN in thrifty New England there is evidence that a great deal of corn stover is going to waste this season. A good deal of it is left in the field just as it grows after the ears are picked. If its value is doubted, dry some carefully, tops and a'l, and feed it a couple of weeks to cows that have had good English hay, and note how the mik yield keeps up.

RATIONS to be fed with salt hay or any coarse fodde: should be rich in protein. Here is Prof. Whitcher's formula: Fifteen pounds salt hay, one and three- and should be eaten freely in its s ason. fourths quarts cotton seed, two quarts gluten, three quarts bran, one and one- Glucose and oleomargarine are both half cents per day besides the hay, oleomargarine rather than butter. But used in place of the cotton seed.

two and one-half tons of timothy, the can buy what they please, but the poor they will constantly remind you that nutritive value, as shown by analysis of must take what they can get. the stove; is nearly equal to that of hav. A pure food law must represent the To get this value, however, the stover en ightened public sentiment, or it will

An experienced cider maker claims that good cider vinegar is as difficult to

THERE has been some complaint that grower: silage gives milk an unpleasant flavor: the cause is over-sourness and decay. If poor silage be fed just after milking 10 AND 12 FEDERAL AND 79 MILK St., instead of before the unpleasant flavor disappears.

VERY late fruit is obtained by mulch-150 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY ing strawberries heavily in the winter with strawy manure and keeping it on num, in advance. \$2.50 if not late in the spring. The mulch must not be so thick as to rot the plants. Cover inued, except at the option of the all arrearages are paid. the p'ant rows after the ground freezes,

> QUITE a reaction seems to be taking raising young stock. More calves are being raised from the best stock. The home-raised cows are apt to be worth

WHEN done using them for the season, ploughs, cultivators and all machinery should be carefully cleaned and put under cover. If wagons are left to stand in the rain and dew, injury will result. It pays to have plenty of shed room for all these articles.

be less profitable because it requires peaches free from yellows should be is lost. saved for seed. Keep them until spring and crack the shell, then plant. Too many pastures are eaten down The frost will split a good many of the so close that the grass has no chance. pits, but a hammer wil split them all Better divide the fields that one part and insure a good percent of young big job driving but there are a plenty of

THE best cow is really not an Ayr IF root grafts are to be made this them will b gin at the barn and more shire, or Holstein, or Jersey, or Guern- year from apples or pears take out the likely than not never get to the house at sey, but the cow of any breed, or of no roots before the ground freezes, store all, but we will begin with the house in particular breed, that will produce a them in the cellar and do the grafting reminding them of the things which lambs bought from Wn. B. Shaw of pound of good milk for the least money. this winter. Root grafting is done they know very well ought to be done A cow that has newly calved should about the same as cleft or whip grafting but are very liable to overlook. the stalk is tied more tightly.

firmer. A ton of butter removes only fifty cents' worth of fertility, mostly nififty cents' worth of fertility, mostly nifor profit is Sepprinted at Albany in 1819. He was the tember or October.

Third proper time, which for profit is Sepprinted at Albany in 1819. He was the founder of the first agricultural fair or three times a day.

Have your cellar for profit is Sepprinted at Albany in 1819. He was the founder of the first agricultural fair or three times a day.

Third plants of read food included. FARMERS in the older sections are trogen, easily replaced from the air by well protected for you do not want to like that something

> MARSH hay, or anything that is free of weed seeds can be used for mulching but if the mulch is left near a young fruit tree all winter with no wire guard around the trunk it is likely to be troubled by mice. The mulch can be

FALL is a good time to set out asparagus. There is usually plenty of time and p'enty of manure to make a good bed. It is not necessary to make hard work of it. Simply get the ground extreme'y rich and set the plant like any others, with the crowns a few inches below the surface. Wide rows are convenient for cultivation, and it is well to give the plants plenty of room, say three or four feet in the row in order to have large stalks. Four rows twenty feet long ought to give plenty for any family. It is a very healthful vegetable

half quarts corn meal, the cost of which perfectly wholesome. If going upon a Domestic animals have no life but at ration he reckons at thirteen and one- yacht or to the Klondike, I should take Linseed meal could be advantageously when I go to my grocer for butter, I don't want him to have the chance to give me oleomargarine. The object of Assuming that an acre of land a pure food law is to protect the poor. planted to corn will yield beside the It is in the poorer quarters where most ears two tons of storer and that an of the adolterated goods are sold, and acre equally we I cultivated will produce because they are cheapest. The rich

must be well cured with the tops and be a dead failure. The parpose must leaves all saved. Only about one-half be to so regulate inters ate commerce Professor H. W. Wsley.

A Fruit Grower's Summary.

Here are seven points on fruit growing by Williams, the New Jersey fruit

Suitable soil for kinds grown. A man adapted to the business. Fertile soil and clean culture. Productive and strong varieties. Careful handling and hones: packin Novelties touched sparingly. Feeding the crops carefully, yet liberally, as a farmer feeds his animals.

Making Vinegar.

Good rasset cider, first run is best. Allow it to settle in the barrel in which it is brought home, then draw off all but the sett'ings into another barrel. place among dairymen in regard to Store it in any place where severe freezing will not occur. Better not to put it in the cellar until freezing THE PLOUGHMAN offers great advantages to advertisers. Its circulation is large and among the most active and intelligent portion of the community.

Weather occurs. Sometimes the settlings from an old vinegar barrel, or manity. part of the vinegar is used to hasten fermentation. The barrel should not be filled quite full. Cover the bung-hole with mosquito netting to keep out insects, but do not replace the bungs. The vinegar will steadily grow stronger for two or three years. Drawing it off from one barrel to another will hasten fermentation. In changing from cider Some of the stones from the choice to vinegar fully one-fourth of the bulk

Odds and Ends.

Now is the season when there is no small ones to keep the farmer out of

all right and fit snugly. See that some THERE is one important advantage of them are windows, not plank, so posed of in March. The experiment cost. sold, would remove about \$28 worth of miss your "biled dish" when you cannot have it. See that the house windows are well puttied and broken places reare well puttied and broken places replaced with new glass, also that they are snugly wedged up. It will save are snugly wedged up. It will save the strawberry plants and fruit trees, fuel and it may save your getting a "Scotch Blessing" if the house p'ants do not freeze this winter. You will be pretty sure to get one if they do.

Look to the stove pipe and chimneys. raked away in fall and applied again in They have an inconvenient way of doing mischief in the worst possible weather if not kept safe and you do not want pour insurance money just yet. See to use bad language if your water freezes not need a coat of paint. If it does, put it on. See that your shed is full of dry wood and some light stuff for kind-

Now you may go to the barn and some banking or a hinge or hasp will make things more comfortable for your cattle, and the more comfortable they are, the greater will be your income from them, also your pleasure in them. our will and spend that life serving us faithfully as they can. It is a sin not to treat them kindly and make them comfortable and happy.

shipshap; about your premises before down by your fire with a contented mind, but if you neglect these things, they should be done and prove a source of annoyance to you all winter.

GREEN MOUNTAINEER.

Lambs.

the final summing up the lot that made lamb. the lesser gains and at a greater cost, dertaken.

common grade dams, and were rangy, than wethers. were also lacking in width. The range Culberston, Montana, were from Oxford Down sires and were good speci-

mens of range lambs. needs it and that the cellar windows are The two lots were under experiment basis of the actual cost of the range lambs silage.

The food consisted of oil cake, bran, one, two, three and four parts respect. liness and kind treatment. ively; clover and timothy hay, clover predominating; and sorghum ensilage. The food was fed in two feeds daily, given all they would eat clean of the va- and stidy the Maine State Board pubthe water pipes and tubs. You will rious foods fed. The hay was not cut lishes an interesting resume of the agrinor was the grain ground, and water cultural literature of this country. up and you have to lug it from the and salt were plentifully supplied. They It used to be thought that the earlibrook. See if the kitchen floor does had the choice of a shed or of a yard exest American work on agriculture was on a larger scale with larger animals? cept in stormy weather.

former 72.5 pounds.

This paper contains a summary of the The cost of making 100 pounds of in- being published abroad, it cannot be were issued. fac s obtained from an experiment con- crease in weigh; by the range lambs called an American publication. ducted by the writer in the win er of was \$3.67 as against \$4 07 per 100 We do not know when the first edi- be called the earliest special treatise on 1897-8, at the Minnesota Experiment pounds with the home grown lambs, tion of "The New England Farmer or any branch of agriculture published in Station. The experim nt deals with This feature of feeding is peculiar to the Georgical Dictionary," was published. this country was: "Essay on Sheep. the fatte ing of lambs, and one of the West. Years ago it was a generally The date of the second was as early as Their varieties, a count of the Merino of points emphasized in it should be of pe- accepted fact, that the actual increase in 1797, and the third, which is the one Spain, France, etc. Reflections on the culiar interest to feeders. It shows how weight obtained from fattening an ani- usually met with in the libraries, if best method of treating them, and raiseasily possible it may be to secure a mal cost more than could be obtained f und at all, in 1822. The author of ing a flock in the United States." This greater ultimate profit from a lot of for the same when sold. But so it does this work was Samuel Deane, D. D., work was by Robert R. Livingston, lambs that have made less gains and at not sem to be in the Mississeppi Val- "vice president of Bowdoin College and LL. D., who introduced Merino sheep greater cost than those obtained from ley. This of course is owing to the fellow of the American Academy of from France into New York, while our another lot, and for the sole reason that bountifulness with which land produces Art, and Sciences." The title-page of minister to that country in 1801. It was the former had a greater average weight there. Wh rever such feeding can be this stout volume of 532 pages says it published by the state of New York in when they en ered the contest than the judiciously carried on there will always "contains a compendious accoun" of the 1809, and a second edition issued in latter. In the experiment two lots of be a substantial profit. In the present ways and methods in which the import- 1813-a little 12 mo. of 143 pages. lambs were pitted against each other, instance the profit was \$1.83 on the ant art of husbandry, in all its various The first treatise on fruit growing They were fed and cared for similarly. home grown lambs, as against \$1.71 on branches, is or may be practiced to the published in the United States, was: The lambs in one lot fed more cheaply the range lambs. The figures just greatest advantage in this country." "A View of the Cultivation of Fruit and also made greater gains, and yet in given are of courses averag s for each This book is one of the monumental Trees and the Management of Orchards

Since the question of greater profit literature. gave the greater profit and for the rea. with the home grown lambs turned upon

THOS. SHAW. University of Minnesota.

Five Dairy Essentials

early in November, 1897, and were dis- will produce good, rich milk at low in North Carolina, on the Berkshire Culturist," by John J. Thomas, 1850,

required to produce a ton of butter, if your "garden sass" frozen. You will experiment. This valuation was on the and something juicy like roots or "In the fall of 1807, I procured the of America," by C. M. Hovey, in two

Fifth, comfort, which implies good

stable, warm, well ventilated and expert, yet as all who examined their down to those of Prof. L. H. Bailey of barley and cats in the proportions of lighted, plenty of warmed water, clean- wool, were delighted with its texture the present year.

Agricultural Literature.

The food fed was charged at the or- published in 1818. However, such is remarks with approbation. We bedinary market values of the same in not the case. A much earlier, and came acquainted, by this little incident; dar for the Middle States of North Minnesota. This made the oil cake probably the first original treatise on and from that moment, to the present, \$22 per ton; bran, 7.50; hay, \$4; en- American farming, was the work of agricultural societies, cattle shows, and tinker around there awhile. You will silage, \$1.20; barley, 20 cents per bush Charles Varlo, Esq., cf Philade phia, all in connection therewith, have prefind plenty of places where a board, or el and oats 17 cents. These prices are published in that city in 1785. This is dominated in my mind, greatly to the of 114 pages with a folding plate of the more in some instances than was actu- in two volumes and is entitled: "A injury of my private affairs." ally paid for the food in St. Paul and New System of Husbandry from Many The next year, 1820, two important Minneapolis markets, and in other in- Years' Experience." It is true that this books were published, viz.: "The Farstances less. And they will make it work was founded upon an earlier Eng- mer's Assistant: Being a digest to all very apparent to the eastern feeder, that lish treatise with the same title, and it that relates to Agriculture and the conhe has no easy task to face with his contains many references to foreign ducting of Rural Affairs, alphabetically much higher priced foods, he under- methods, but it is plainly an original arranged and adapted for the United takes to feed against western compe i- work and was throughout specially States;" and: "A Treatise on Agriculwritten for that section of America ture: comprising a concise histo y of The range lambs consumed per day of where it was printed, then the best its origin and progress, the present con-If you make everything snug and grain 1.68 pounds, of hay .68 of a pound, farmed part of the United States. At ditition of the art abroad and at home, and of ensilage .31 of a pounds, a total the opening of the first volume fourteen and the theory and practice of Huscold weather comes on, you can then sit of 2.85 pounds. The home grown lambs pages are taken up with a list of subconsumed per day of grain 1.96 pounds, scribers to the work, included in which present state of Philosophical attanof hay 1.09 pounds and of ensi age .60 is that of 'His Excellency, George ments in Europe. By a Practical Farof a pound, a total of 3.65 pounds. Washington," while in the list are the mer." The first was by John Nicholson, The monthly gains made by the Mon- following from Maine: "Gen. Knox, Esq., "of Herkimer county, state of tana lambs was 9.5 pounds against 9.3 Esq., James Noyes, Esq., Falmouth; New York," and was printed at Lancaspounds made by the home grown John Hill, Esq., Berwick, and Hon. N. ter, Pa., in a volume of 468 pages. It Wells, Esq., Wells." Ten years before contained a recommendation by Gov. ABOUT the best ancest y for the dairy The cost of feeding each range lamb the publication of this work, viz. in De Witt Clinton. The second was by the total coarse fodder of the ration that both consumer and producer will farmer's basiness cow is a grade mother was \$1.30 sgainst \$1.42 for each home 1775, a treatise had been published Jesse Buel, an early promoter of imshould consist of stover. Bran is a be protected; the honest farmer can of first-class dairy record, bred to a grown lamb. Of course the greater age in London entitled: "American Hus. proved agriculture in New York, and good grain product to feed in this con- have an honest bayer and the honest thoroughbred male, himself from a cow of the home grown lambs would call for bandry-containing an account of the founder of the old "Cultivator," one of nection, likewise linseed and gluten consumer can have what he pays for. | giving the best characteristics of a para given gain. They were probably ture of the British Colonies in North country, In 1839, Mr. Buel a'so pub-

The latter averaged 60.2 pounds when can," was in two volumes, and is the Essays on the Principles and Practices they entered the experiment and the first original account in an elaborate of American Husbandry," a volume of treatise of American agriculture. But, 300 pages of which at least two editons

ones in the history of our agricultural and Cider." The author was William

"Arator, Being a Series of Agricul- an 8 vo. of 268 pages, was published at son only that they weighed considerably their greater weight when the experi- tural Essays, Practical and Political," is Philadelphia in 1817. It contained very more when the fattening period began. ment began, it may be asked, would it the work so often referred to as leing good engravings of specimens of fruits, That is really the point brought out in not be better to secure animals as heavy the first original American work on and catalogued 113 varieties of apples the experiment, although it was not con- as possible for being fattened? No, is agriculture. Its author, John Taylor, (with special lists of 26 varieties of sidered when the experiment was un- the answer that shou'd unhesitatingly was a celebrated farmer in his day and table apples and 14 of cider apples); 65 be given to this question. In the first, "president of the agricultural society of pears; 38 of peaches; 18 of plams; The anima's s lected consisted of place, the demands of the market must of Virginia." It is a little 12 mo. vo!- six of apricots; five of nectarines, and home grown lambs in the one instance be studied. If animals over large are ume of 240 pages, and was p int d at 15 of cherries. The second treatice on and of Montana range lambs in the chosen they will not bring the price Petersburg, Va., in 1818. In his pref- fruits was: "The American Orchardother. The former were very ordinary when finished. In the second place the publisher says: "The publisher says: "The publisher, M. D., Plylambs, that is to say, they were the older they are the more food they will lisher of the following essays is the first mouth, Mass., 1825; the third: "The remnant of the lambs grown on the require to make a given gaia. And in who has offered to the public patronage Pomo ogical Manuel," by William University Farm after the choice lambs the third place, the gains are slower as an experimental composition, adapted Prince, Flushing, L. I., in two volumes, had either been disposed of early for a rule as the birth period is receded to the soil, climate and agriculture of 1831; and the fourth: "The new Amermutton or had been set aside for breed- from. It is a fact that usually more the grea er portion of the United States; ican Orchardi t," by William Kenrick, ing. They were from Dorset sires and money can be made from feeding lambs and so far as his knowledge extends, it 1833. Following were the treatises of is the first of the kind which this great Robert Manning, Sal m, Mass .- founder district of country has produced."

which comes in here in chronological Book, by S. W. Cole, (a Maine author), order is: "History of the Rise, Progress 1848; "Practical Treatise on the Manand Existing State of the Berkshire Agri- agement of Fruit Trees adapted to the cultural Society, in Massachusetts, with Interior of New England," by George First, good cows. Any breed that practical directions for societies farming Jaques, 1849; "The American Fruit Model." This was by the eminent agri- (tweatieth edition in 1897); "Fruit and

> and firmness, I was induced to notify In 1837 was published the first edition -if two animals are capable of exciting 1856.

Fattening Home Grown and Range six weeks older than the range lambs. America." This was "By an America ished, "The Fa mer's Companion

It is interesting to note that what may

Cox, of Burlington, N. J, and the book, of the library of the Massachusetts Hor-A curious and interesting volume ticultural Society; The American Fruit "cattle show" in America and tells of Todd. 1871. "American Pomology: Apples," by J. A. Warder; "The Fraits first pair of Merino sheep which had ap- volumes, 1851-1856; "North American even the name was new to everybody. delphia, 1860; "P. actical and Scientific They were the first I had ever seen; al- Fruit Culture," by Charles R. Baker, though defective in grade, I was led to Boston, 1866, and many other works

an exhibition under the great elm tree of "The Complete Farmer and Rural in the public square, in Pittsfield, of Economist." This was a very popular these two sheep on a certain day. work and ran through ten or a dozen except the ensilage, which was fed in The winter time giving the farmer Many farmers, and even women were editions before 1860. "The New Amerthe evening only. The lambs were such especial opportunities for reading excited by curiosity to attend this first ican Gardener," by the same author novel and humble exhibition. It was became equally popular, and thirteen

> One of the earliest American treatises on vegetables and flower gardening of the little old vo'ume entitled "Arator," The farmers present, responded to my which we have any knowledge was: "The Gentlemen and Gardener's Kalen-America." by Grant Thorburn, the first American seedsman. It was published at New York in 1812 in a little volume then prevailing "formal" garden printed in green. Other volumes of American gardening literature during the earlier years of the art, were: The first edition of Fessenden's "New American Gardener," noted above, 1828; Corbett's "American Gardener." 1836: "The Gardener's Text-Book," by Peter Adam Schenck, 1851: "The Flower Garden: Breck's Book of Flowers," by Joseph Breck, 1851; "The American Gardener's. Assistant," by Thomas Bridgman, a new edit'on, edited by S. Edward Garden." by Alexander Watson, 1859. the first editions of the popular and practical works of the late Peter Henderson, which were issued in 1867.

Probably the earliest special American work on any branch of floriculture was: Treatise on the Culture and Growth of the Different Sorts of Flower Roots,"really a treatise on "bulbs"-by J. P. Casey, published at Baltimore in 1821.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

first of May until the first of July, or man. perhaps the first of August. Even the roadways have done quite as well as those pastured in the fields, owing to

months during the summer; also do not feeding.

changes that influence them greatly un- the others.

ing what a small quantity will do when large number of persons. added to what they get, even on well- While speaking of how a cow should Sometimes methods of working be- "Can the soil be too mellow for

over the whole line of feed and punctu- milk drawn from the udder is always some questions have been asked by close contact, and very much depends ality in milking, but during the dry, much richer than fore-milk, and, consehot months if their supply of water is quently, those who, before sending their good strawberries, showing that they soil. Before setting plants in the field, not promptly attended to and made milk to the factory, kept part of the wish to know the reason why things are after the ground is well harrowed, I pure and palatable they will block the last milk for family use, show more done rather than blindly to follow pos- stood on the stone boat and drove the supply of milk just as promptly as if cleverness than honesty. In fact, such itive rules. some other factors necessary to their extreme variations have been found as "Shall I hoe up a little fresh dirt packed and ready for the worker. Durcomfort had been neglected.

arter and among his cattle has no business with cows, as he is sure to neglect them in some way to cause them to by the cords are controlled to start with the cords are controlled to start with the cords are controlled to start with not minding any extra labor. It was good garden ground, labor. It was good gard shrink early in their milking season, 11.02 was fat. and then complain that his cows are not paying him. Of course they are not, as marked as these, there is, neverthe- potatoes on the theory that new plant

Regular salting causes stimulus in a last milk.

nuisance, but seem to be a necessary ten days. evil during the summer season; but Milk drawn on the day of her arrival or stall manure, and then covered deephow to best stop their annoyance has showed 11.28 per cent of solid matter, been a serious problem, though the of which 2.16 was butter fat. Milk present season has not been so flagrant drawn after ten days' rest showed 15.08

Shade should always be provided in was butter fat. heat of the midsummer sun.

tack worst.

well up over the neck. With the tail when she receives a stated kind of food, confined under the cover and with no can she give one hundred pounds of milk Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. need for its use, the cow soon quits containing four and a half per cent of Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

of milking takes its flight.

We have tried darkening against flies drawn from a question put otherwise. this plow may possibly be an improve-There always seems to be more or in stables, but we are satisfied that dan- A good number of chemists and agri- ment, for the decision turns upon surless dissatisfaction at this time in the ger to disease is greatly augmented by year among those who own cows, and the shutting up of our stables, and so solve this interesting question. Since not advocated it is often found to exist either make butter or place their pro-have abandoned the practice and leave 1867 Kuhn, Fleisher, Stohman, Vieth, in hill culture where the cultivation has duct within the doors of some creamery in all the air and sunlight that can pen- Dettweiller, Dawes, Gilbert, Speir, been thorough. Two aims must be or cheese factory. This unsatisfactory etrate the stable and stalls, and find Wiley, Duclaux, Babcock, Henry, and kept in view. One is to avoid all condition comes from the general in- that our cows have no ailments to speak many others have studied this subject, standing water around the plants, and crease of milk that occurs from the of.—Geo. E. Scott in Practical Dairy- but we may well say that, till lately, it the other is to retain all the moisture

Butter Fat in Milk.

For the dairyman butter fat is, of all the constituents of milk, the most valuable. It is for that that we see all those who take an interest in dairying striving to find out what are the causes which have some influence upon the increase or decrease of butter fat. Many are the causes which produce such increase or decreases in the proportion of butter fat in milk, according to the circumstaces met by the cow. The principal causes are: More or less frequent pal causes are: More or less frequent pal causes are: More or less frequent pal causes are: More or less frequent finding; well or badly done milking; well or badly done milking; well or badly done milking; feeding.

"Why do some of my plants just extist, and stand etill, while their neighbors thrive and grow rapidly?" The fault may be disease, the attact of an enemy, or constitutional weakners. Pull gently on the plant and often you will find the central root eaten off by stances rich in fat, such as linseed cake, and, above all, palm-nut cake; but the difficulty of the specific or constitution and the contract of t the wonderful flush of pasturage every- For the dairyman butter fat is, of all lishes in 1897 a report of his investiga- ist, and stand still, while their neighwhere; and the common result was the constituents of milk, the most valuthat butter went down so much in able. It is for that that we see all those cast some light upon it. Till now it fault may be disease, the attact of an price that butter makers felt like quit- who take an interest in dairying striv- was not positively denied that it may enemy, or constitutional weakness. ting the business. At this date the ing to find out what are the causes be possible to increase the proportion of Pull gently on the plant and often you tables have turned and a good article of which have some influence upon the butter fat in milk by feeding some sub- will find the central root eaten off by from which early potatoes and peas had butter commands a very fair price, and increase or decrease of butter fat. Many stances rich in fat, such as linseed cake, the grub of the May beetle, leaving onwill, we think, advance still more as are the causes which produce such in- sesame cake, cotton-seed cake, and, ly a few side roots which merely sus- plow again; so every three feet I We notice that those who complain butter fat in milk, according to the circulty was that it was impossible to give there. least are those who have their cows to cumstaces met by the cow. The princi- enough of these feeds to the cow to "Under good cultivation do not you corporating with the clay sub soil half come fresh from September to Decem- pal causes are: More or less frequent obtain that increase without making her think the tiny plant will forget its days rotted stall manure of extra quality. I ber, thus obviating the low markets milking; well or badly done milking; sick. It was necessary to give her such of weakness?" That is not improbable. waited until two heavy rains settled the with a large output for at least three change in the cow's habits; and, last, a proportion of protein, while feeding Some men have great success in nurs-

tory way is to have a herd come in on day gave milk of which twenty-five the peculiar conformation of the cow's bors say I cannot raise strawberries. the ground is very loose and mellow it good, late pasture, and gradually take them into dry feed in a good, strong flow of milk, and thus be able to keep it up through the winter is almost over and they begin to shrink at its close, as pasture approaches, they will almost the good, late pasture, and gradually take the ground is very loose and mellow it requires skill and judgment not to set the plants so high that the settling of the plants and place in the plants is none market garden farm. Why?

I have just a plant of the cows and mellow it the plants of good, late pasture, and gradually take pounds were required to make one pound stomach, emulsion of linseed or sesame, I have just started a new bed with requires skill and judgment not to set ture time approaches, they will almost how true it is that butter fat increases means of that almost artificial fat is very dig them up. There is no use wasting the Strawberry Culturist. become fresh again for a good season in milk through frequent milking, and poor in volatile fatty acids, requires a time over poor stock. of time when turned on good, succu- that thing is that, when the cow was much higher temperature than ordinary The same curious inquirer asked:lent grazing; but when freshened along milked three times a day, her morning butter to melt, and is, consequently, "Why do you throw away the small in the month of May or June they have milk was poorer in butter fat than the much harder, and looks like butter outside layers?" They are robbers, expended much of their latent force, milk of the other two milkings, because adulterated with margarine. It has also and ought never even to have made a and go onto dry feed or even ensilage a longer time elapsed between the night a peculiar flavor. quite unprepared to resist the climatic and morning milkings than between As will be easily seen, the question a vigorous runner will push out where

By careful planning during the sea- fat in milk in this sense, that, if milk- cost of that supplement of oil and its uted to its early support. But the son wheh one can prepare good feed ing is done slowly, the milk will contain preparation, and to ascertain if the terminal layers and those started on and pleasant, comfortable surroundings less fat than if it is done quickly. To greater proportion of butter fat thus the slender off-shoots from the side of for them, our cows can be made to do prove this, during a few days a cow obtained would compensate this extra the main runners need to be cut off as even wonders under favorable condi- was milked by a person milking her expense, to find out what influence soon as found. They are robbers and tions. It is quite likely, after a very quickly, and then she was milked by such an apparently abnormal food would have started in business life in the favorable growing season, reaching another who milked her slowly, after have on the health of the cows, and, wrong manner. from April to August, that for months which she was again milked by one above all, to prove whether the hard "Why do you snap off those little following the scarcity of rain may cause who milked fast. The result was that, and peculiarly flavored butter thus obdry and short pasture, necessitating the from the moment the cow was milked tained would be accepted on the market. I would not know the difference." If supplementing of some fodder crop to slowly by the second persons, there was Scientists have still a wide field in which a man takes pride in his work he will be given once or twice each day. Where a decrease of eleven per cent of the but- to exert their sagacity. - Farming. preparations of this kind have been ter fat in her milk, and this fact does made, and they should be, it is amaz- but corroborate the experience of a

be milked, it is right to say a word come so familiar that it seems useless strawberry plants?" Sometimes. The We may look as carefully as we may about the well-known fact that the last to explain them. Yet in a few days rootlets need to have the plant food in the following between the last and the around the plants?" Decidedly no; ing the warm weather of August I had The man who does not enjoy looking fore-milk of a same milking:

them in some way to cause them to 19.07 per cent of solid matter, of which blanches the new growths and eventu-

the richness in butter fat of fore and the result in such cases, here it is a pos-

herd, while irregular giving of that es- Change in the cow's habits is another hoeing strawberry plants is the potato sential element, and often in too liberal cause of a great variation in the propor- hook, the five-pronged one being better amounts to make up neglect, will pro- tion of butter fat in the milk of a cow. than the usual four tines. This stirs duce irregularities that too often pro- When a cow is brought from one herd the ground deep enough, does not cut duce conditions that cause after trou- to another, and meets a lot of cows feeding fibres, breaks the crust, checks bles. So let the salting be done regu- unknown to her, there is immediately evaporation, and fines the earth withamount is thrown to them daily, why, butter yielder, having been brought into the iron rake. be sure that they get it as often. We my herd after having travelled a good "Is it a good plan to set out strawknow of nothing that pays so well in deal, gave milk showing a great varia- berry plants on ridges?" This is often

per cent ot solid matter, of which 5.54

some form or other, either in the form The food of milch cows is, of all the of shelter or, much better, shade trees, points above mentioned which may to keep the cattle free from the extreme possibly have some influence on the percentage of fat in milk, the one which Some dairymen claim to get good re- arouses most the attention of dairymen. sults from the use of some sort of mix- It is, indeed, through feeding that they ture that will banish flies by mixing seem to believe that the percentage and applying it with a brush to the of fat can be increased in a sensible way parts of the animal where the flies at- in milk. Do facts corroborate their belief? Numerous answers are given to Equal parts tar water (strong), pe- such a question; but, first of all, to get troleum and fish oil well mixed, and a right answer the question should be add twenty parts water and apply rightly put. In my own opinion the every other day-makes a very cheap problem lies absolutely outside of the and quite effective application against increase of the quantity of milk. By flies, and can be put on quickly with a this I mean that if one wants to make a valuale point in answering he must con-At milking time we use a cover made sider the question as being this: If a from burlap sacking with a closed end cow gives one hundred pounds of milk reaching down over tail to hock and containing four per cent of butter fat

trying to use it, and much of the terror butter fat with another stated kind of ly with soil thrown each way by the food? No useful conclusion can be plow. With some soils and locations

was impossible to draw any conclusions the soil can absorb. Generally good from the numerous reports of experi- culture, with just enough inclination to cows that get their living along the Variations in the Proportion of ments published in Europe or America. dispose of the surplus water, proves But now, Professor Soxhlet, of the cen- most satisfactory. tral experiment station of Municia, pub- "Why do some of my plants just exthese feeds to the cow in order to in- ing weaklings. Personally, I prefer to plants from adjacent beds and trod the have to feed so much during fly time, and when their cows can be kept cheap. Sometimes it may pay those who sell cream through summer for ice-cream through summer for ice-cream to have their cows to freshen up late in the winter, yet as a whole our experience teaches us that the most satisfactory way is to have a herd come in on have to feed so much during fly time, More or less frequent milking has a crease her butter fat, that there was spend my energy on prize-takers, and ground firmly about them after being

start. Very often the second layer on has made, as yet, but little progress there is more room and plant food, and DOGS, FANCY FOWLS, der the conditions that must surround Well or badly done milking increases towards practical usefulness. There re- at the end of a month will be double or decreases the proportion of butter mains to establish what would be the the size of its sister plant that contribgrow more and more careful concern-

Practical Points for Workers.

from the center of the strawberry plant a few hundred plants which I wished ally smothers the strawberry. Some Though the variations are not always men pursue this practice with corn and itive injury. The best tool for hand

Flies are, of course, an unmitigated day of her arrival and after a rest of ticed, and practically follows when deep furrows are made, filled with compost

Oh, How Thankful

Pain Was Maddening and Hope Had Been Abandoned - Wonderful Results of Purifying the Blood.

"A very severe pain came in my left knee, which grew worse and worse, and finally a sore broke out above the knee. It discharged a great deal and the pain from my thigh down was maddening. Large, hard, purple spots appeared on my leg. I suffered in this way for years, and gave up all hope of ever being cured. My wife was reading of a case 'ike mine cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and she advised me to try it. I began taking it and when I had used a few bottles I found relief from my suffering. Oh, how thankful I am for this relief! I am stronger than I have ever been in my life. I am in the best of health, have a good appetite and am a new man altogether.

J. P. Moors, Lisbon Falls, Maine. Hood's Sarsaparilla

"ALPHA-DE LAVAL" CREAM SEPARATORS.

De Laval Alpha "Baby" De Laval Alpha "Baby"
Cream Separators were
first and have ever been
kept best and cheapest.
They are guaranteed superior to all imitations and
infringements. Endorsed
by all authorities. More
than 150,000 in use. Sales
ten to one of all others
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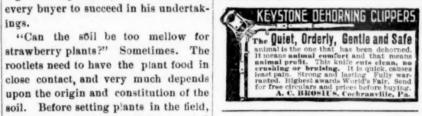
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PIGEONS, CANARY BIRDS. RABBITS, and GUINEA PIGS. MEDICINES for DOGS and BIRDS.

A MANGE CURE WHICH BEATS THE WORL Also Seeds of All Kinds.



Page Woven Wire Fence Co., Adrian, Mich.



Henderson Dairy Co.

BE A PIONEER MINER

and will not, unless they have undiless, always a very wide difference as to food is supplied, but whatever may be And Get in Before the Spring, Rush and Receive Advantage of its Influences.

COPPER STOCKS ARE BOOMING.

THEY ADVANCE IN BOSTON IN THE FACE OF THE WAR SCARE.

Condensed from the "United States Investor," Boston, March 5, 1898:

ing his reputation, and will wish

The market for copper stocks is booming. While the Maine explosion caused all other larly. If three times each week, let it a large decrease in the fat of her milk. out heaping it around the plant. Peter are advancing. Copper has advanced to twelve cents a pound, which means enormous profits. be just that often. If every other day, I had once a clear proof of this when a Henderson used to tell his young men Consumption of copper is advancing faster than its production. In January England, France then have it that way, or if a small cow, bought by myself as a first-class that the best hoe to use in the garden is and Germany consumed more copper by 4,473 tons than the entire production of the United States. The visible supply in England and France decreased 2,693 tons during January and

Boston'& Montana has advanced from 15 cents in July, 1893, to \$1.88 in March, 1898, and the dairy as regularity in every way. tion in butter fat when compared on the done where artificial irrigation is pracwhen copper was 17 cents or 5 cents per pound higher then now, which indicates a convictio that the immensely increased demand must greatly advance the price of the metal.

IMPORTANT NEW COPPER DISCOVERIES IN COLORADO ONLY.

In recent years no new copper discoveries of importance have been made in the entire world except in Colorado. These are now causing a great rush to the

PARADOX VALLEY.

THE KENDRICK PROMOTION COMPANY

ent a representative at the earliest moment into this new district and secured over two miles in ength of the largest veins discovered, also a tunnel site controlling 3000 feet square of ground of mmense value. The ore carries a high per cent in copper and in addition paying quantities of gold and silver associated with the copper.

For the purpose of owning and working these claims THE PARADOX COPPER-GOLD sal. MINING COMPANY has been organized with a capital of 1,500,000 shares of \$1.00 each, full MINING COMPANY has been organized with a capital of 1,500,000 shares or \$1.00 each, full paid and non-assessable stock, carrying no individual liability; all the claims, free from debt, have been deeded to this company which has no debt and \$2.000 cash in the treasury. One-half here offered. J. A. WILLEY, 10 & 12 Federal. have been deeded to this company which has no debt and \$2,000 cash in the treasury. One-half of the whole capital stock, 750,000 shares, has been placed in the treasury of the company to be sold for the purpose of raising money with which to develop the property. Only 100,000 shares of this treasury stock will be sold at \$50,00 per thousand shares; the next 100,000 shares will be offered at not less than \$75.00 per thousand shares.

The Kendrick Promotion Company has been in the mining stock business in Denver for the past twenty years, and during that time has handled many of the large mining propositions of the state, with large profits to its customers, and has no hesitation in recommending this as one of the most promising that it has ever presented to the public. We anticipate that this stock will be quickly taken, and it will therefore be necessary to send in orders without delay.

We handle all stocks listed on the Denver and Colorado Springs Exchanges.

The Kendrick Promotion Co., (\$50,000 Paid in) MINING EXCHANGE,

Denver, Colorado, U.S. A.

Our weekly mining letter sent to all applicants.

Farms for Sale.

CACRE FARM 2 miles to village, 1 to station and post-office; overlooks large pond; 2 miles mowing, balance pasture and woodland, and cords wood, keeps 10 head stock, 100 bbls. co.idwins or more in season, nice grove, 2-story bease, with sheds and carriage house, new barn is 1248 with cellar, with 25-ton silo, shingled sides at painted, 2 large poultry houses, one fitted for early chicks capacity 500 hrns. Present owner may done a profitable chicken business; can run on hows and poultry without interfering with she hother. All buildings in first-class condition and farm also. Good piace for farmer or summer resident. Price \$3700; \$1000, balance \$300 year at 5 per cent.

CONN. FARM—Containing 13 acres all tillage land, story and half house with 2 barns adjacent, Buildings old but in first-class condition; good R. R. service to Hartford and N. Y. 40 rods from station; adapted for ordinary truck raising; apples, pears and small fruits. Price \$2500. Addless Collins & Reese 150 Nassau St., N. Y. or J. A. Willey 178 Devonshire St., Boston.

LIRUIT AND STOCK FARM, 6 miles to Lowell

STABLISHED CREAM and MILK Business ESTABLISHED CREAM and MILK Business supplying Fitchburg trade. Intervale farm 130 acres, finest of grass land all uncer drained, free from stone. All buildings built in 1895; house 12 rooms, painted white and olinded; eil and pantry, with refrigerator built in; 2 siles, 45 tons each. Stock barn 40x48, 18 ft. posts; cream ery in one part, 20 tie ups and 4 stalls. Water from spring 20 ft. above buildings, running to nouse and barns(new pipe); hennery 20x20. Upland orchard, 300 apple trees, mostly Baldwins, 30 yrs. old; large variety other fruits, all kinds. Win er of '96 and '97 kept 24 head and 3 horses. Poud near house supplies farm with ice. 20 cans of cream per week are sold at \$1 per can; a ready sale for all skim milk at 8c per can. Will sell 21 cows and pair horses, harnesses, farm wagon, one "Farmer's Handy Wagon," machine, hay rake, 3 harrows, plows, cultivators, 2-horse sled, sleigh, ex. wagon, all small tools for \$5300; \$2000 can remain at 6 per cent, or will sell farm above for \$4500.

SUMMER BOARDING.— 400 acres, situated in one of the pleasantest towns in central New Hampshire, well divided; cuts 50 tons hay, all by machine; keeps 25 to 30 head and team. Valuable wood and timber lot, large amount fruit. Two-story house 20 rooms in first-class condition, cenn nted cellar, milk cellar, ice house, 2 large barns, clapboarded and painted; carriage house 20x20. Kunning water at all buildings. Borders a beautiful lake for long distance. Fine shade trees. Summer rustic house. Low tax rate. Everything up in first class shape for country farm or stanner boarding place, with a first class

gled; se's back 5000 ft. from main street e electrics pass (2 lines). Gravelled drive-lined with Maple and Linden trees on both leads to house; plenty shrubby, Barn ted and cupols) 33x47, 2 story s ed 35x18, ge and tool house 18x30, one posits the carrage and tool house 18x30, one poultry house 15x20, two others 8x10, another shed for storage of tools, etc., 16x9. Fine cold well of water, small apple orchard bearing well, another of young trees just begining to bear, buildings on an elevation 30 ft. higher than street. Keeping at present 8 head cattle and 2 horses. Price \$6500, tree and clear, one third can remain if desired.

PECIAL INDUCEMENTS made to anyone SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS made to anyone buying this 40 acre farm, 23 miles from Boston, by contracting with them for any or all vegetables and fruits they will grow, thus assuring the purchaser a sure market for their crops. Buildings are located on high land, supplied with good spring water and counist of a large brick house of 12 rooms, barn and shed, ½ mile to school, 1½ mile to churches, stores and station. Land is suitably divided; buildings in good repair and surrounded by grand old elms and walnut trees. Eleven but hels of nuts taken from trees last year, ou a main road, and an exceptionally good neighborhood. Price \$22.00.

Fries \$22 00.

RUIT CRANKS READ THIS. — Situated within ½ mile of w. D. Hinds' celebrated Peach Orchards, that for several years past have been awarded the prize by the Mass. Horticultural Society as the best fruit garden in the State. Farm contains over 100 acres land. equally divided into tillage, pasture and wood land; land rolling and free from rocks; especially adapted to fruit growing through this section, as it is above the frost line; 1½ mile to Depot, 2 to Stores, P. Office and Church, ½ to School; near good neighbors; keeps 7 head and 4 horses; sile 12x12; running water supplies buildings; 125 Apple, 30 Pear, 100 Peach Trees, 1 acre Strawberries, 1½ acre of Blackberries, (3000 qts. Blks. 100 crates Strawberries) 2½ story house, 9 rooms; good shade; barn 36x45, ell connects house and barn; new shop 20x24; 2 hen hous: s. all buildings in good condition. Price \$5500. \$1000. down. Apply to W. D. HINDS, Townend, Mass., who will show it by appointment, or A. WILLEY, 10 & 12 Federal St., Boston.

end, Mass., who will show it by appointment, or .A. WILLEY, 10 & 12 Federal St., Boston.

CTOCK FARM.—200 acres, 6 miles from cities of Lewiston and Auburn, Me., 2 miles from Poland Spring Hotel, 34 to R. R. Station, P. O. Stores, etc. Land level, all worked by machinery very fertile soil, buildings at junction of for roads. House 9 rooms connected by woodshed to large barn 110x55, tie ups for 80 head, running water before all stock; stable lathed and plastered, cellar bottom of flat stone, cement sides, water tight, 2 silos 60 and 120 tons each; barn No. 2 is 40x50 for tools, grain and threshing; all buildings in fine repair. Ice and cream house; 3 niles to one creamery 6 to another; teams pass door, milk now sold in Portland. 20 acres in orchard, grafted fruit, right in prime. Pastures all reseeded, furnish excellent feed, fences first class; great corn land, large amount grown for canneries; 1 within 1 mile 3 within three miles, farm now carries 30 milch cows, 4 horses, (pr. blk mares 2400 bbs.) 6 swine, 50 fowls, sulky plow, 2h-corn planter (plants 2 rows at once) weeder, smoothing harrow, corn hoe, seed sower and harrower, 3 mowing machines, 2 or 3 horse rakes, tedder, horse pitch fork, 5-6 hay racks, several farm wagons, tip cart, cultivators, hoes, shovels, carts and sleds, 3 each, D. and S. harnesses, lead do, plow do, every thing in way of small tools. Farm free and clear, will consider good property near Boston in exhange. Price \$6000. Per-sonal soid at appraisal. Recent death of owner reason why the widow desires to sell. One of the sons can be seen by appointment at this office. An excellent opportunity to procure a banner farm is here offered. J. A. WILLEX, 10 & 12 Federal.

COD FARM of 60 acres, divided in tiliage of pasture and wood land; fine land, 12 miles from Boston, 1% miles from R. Road, E. Cars and P. O mee, in a city of 15,000 inhabitants House with 11 rooms, all in good repair, with good celler; large 2 story carriage house in rear Stable 40x70 ft., will keep 12 head of stock Price \$6000. Address J. A. WILLEY, 10 & 12 Federal St., Boston.

Federal St., Boston.

NEVER BEFORE offered for sale; been it family 80 years; 1½ mile from station of Fitchburg R. R., 25 miles from Boston. 35 acres till age 30 pasture, 30 wood, keeping 15 head, 8 horses; 8 room house good repair, several fire places. Barn 86x30, with 18 tie-ups, 3 stalls several other out-buildings. Cider mill, running order good repair, 25x1o; good view of village 1½ mile away; 350 apple, good variety, 12 cherry. 170 peach (just beginning to bear) 15 pear, 8 plum, 6 quince, 30 grapevines, ½ acre strawber ries (2 yrs, old) 1 acre asparagus. Price \$4000 ½ cash; stock and tools at appraisal if wanted.

J. A. Willey. Room 12. 10 and 12 Federal St. Boston Mass. PLOUGHMAN, 10 & 12 Federal St., Boston

Farms for Sale.

HINEST POULTRY PLANT in New Englatd

Near city of 85,000 population, 25 miles from
Boston. Home market for all eggs and poultry at
top prices. 34 acres land; land worth more for
building lots than price asked for entire plant.
Brooder house 75x15; hot water system; capaeity 1500 chicks. Breeding houses are, No. 175x12; No. 2-72x12; No. 3-75x12; No. 4100x15; No. 5-72x15. Two smaller ones. 12x
24, and \$x16-all having yards varying from 50
to 100 feet in length. Buildings facing south
Land a good loam. \$2000 to \$3000 worth plan
lumber on place. Brook crosses field. City water
in house, barn, cook house and garden. Dwelling
house ten rooms; barn 50x50; fine cellar; joins
carriage house 24x36; cook house 16x24, two
stories; grain bins un stairs; 8 H. P. boller, eagine. Mann power none sutter; clover cutter;
one 600-egg Challenge, one 600-egg Monarch
All buildings clapboarded and painted. On main
road, electries soon to pass. 1% mile to store,
postoffice, churches, etc. There are 200 plum,
100 blackberries, and small strawberry bed. Price
\$10,000, one-hair cash. Included are 800 pure
bred Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, White
Wyandottes, Brahmas and Leghorns. Investigaion solicited.

RUIT AND POULTRY BARGAIN.—22 act land, with poultry house 17x30, L. 10 cx nearly new, painted and cla bo rded. No house barn, but same can be rented near by, as pertyls situated in small village; 3 minutes Stores P. O., Church and Schools; 3 miles in R. R. Station. Land all set out to Fruit lands. As the station of the set out to Fruit lands. State in the state of the set FRUIT AND POULTRY BARGAIN.—22 ac

FOR SALE.—Saw Mill property, consist Saw Mill 22x70, fitted with a 48 ft. Propand saw, one 32 H. P. water wheel, and of H. P. wheel. Planing Mill 2(x24, engine 20x30, two story box factory 20x24, with dry house and suitable sheds. New of house of 7 rooms, with outbuildings and 4 of land. 215 thousand feet box boards thousand feet sq. edge boards, plank, de and boat boards. 25 thousand of oak timber. Part of money could lie on mortge

20 MILES OUT.—75 acres, level, free from MILES OUT.—75 acres, level, free & Cuts 40 tons hay; keeps 15 head and team; water supply; over 180 apple, pear, peach cherry; 90 to 100 bbls. apples in season; sgrapes. Borders Lake; fine chance for boand fishing. Large house 16 rooms, painted blinded, shaded, barn 75x40, tie ups for 17 hearriage, hennery and corn house; all build first class. \$9000. Free and clear.

GOOD FARM - GOOD COUNTRY RES DENCE-GOOD for SUMMER BOARDER TOENCE—GOOD for SUMMER BOARDERS Has an altitude of 1200 ft. above sea level, has excellent buildings, and is but 1 mile to 2 villages, Stores, P. O. Church and Station. Wealthy New York & Boston people coming to this section of Massachusetts, more and more each year. Farm contains 103 acres. 30 tillage, 30 pasture, rest wood and timber; 2-story house and L. 9 rooms, in good repair outside and in; Barn 32x70, painted and clapboarded, deep cellar under whole; wood shed, tool and cornhouse, hennery, silo 34 tons capacity, good variety of apples, peach and grapes Now keeping 13 head and 4 horses. Near good neighbors, fine drives and good fishing. Tax rate in town \$11 per \$1000. Farm is free nd c.ear. Price \$2500.

M IDDLESEX CO. STOCK FARM-For Sale MIDDLESEX CO. STOCK FARM—For Sale or to Lease—20 miles from Boston, 1 to 2 miles to 3 stations: 125 acres no waste land, nearly all tile drained, all worked by machinery, cuts 90 to 100 tons hay, accommodations for 75 head and 16 horses, (Have kept 110 head and 16 horses) mansion house. 18 rooms, cement cellar, furnace heat; barn 130 ft. long. 2 silos, 250 tons each, Sheep shed 60 ft., piggery 90 ft., with boiler room. 2 set boilers, slaughter house connected; wagon sheds, 2 work shops, carriage house 40x40, coit barn 50x30; never failing water supplied by windmill, thrown into a slate tank in barn of 6700 gallon capacity. Fine orchard, 150 bbl. Gravenstiens, 125 bbl. Baldwins in 1897, besides other varieties; 100 plum trees, raspherries, currants, peaches, Concord and Moore's Early grapes, 200 fine vines. Buildorchard, 150 bbl. Gravenstiens, 125 bbl. Bal wins in 1897, besides other varieties; 100 plu trees. Summer rustic house. Low tax rate. Everything up in first class shape for country farm or st. amer boarding place, with a first class trade established. Good sugar orchard 200 buckets. Price \$4600. Very easy terms. Only I mile to two villages. Where can you find a better bar gain! E. H. CARROLL, Warner, N. H., or J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St.

I DEAL GENTLEMAN'S HOUSE — 25 miles from Boston, excellent steam and electric service, 1 mile to P. O, Stores Churches and Schools. 30 acres level land free from rocks. Splended set of buildings, 2-story house with ell.—10 finished rooms, painted while and recently shingled; sets back 500 ft. from main street where electrics pass (2 lines. Gravelled driveway lined with Maple and Linden trees on both painted each to house: planted trees on both painted and to the control of the contro

Poultry Farms For Sale

PREEZY HILL. FRUIT AND POULTRY
FARM, 27 acres well divided, mowing and
pasture, near one of the best markets in the
State. Brick house, 10 rooms, painted, 2 open fire
places, wood house, barn, milk and ice house,
greenhouse for early vegetables, hot beds and
sashes, hennery for 100 fowls. All buildings in
good condition, high, sightly and healthy location; very fine neighborhood. Fine apple orchard in bearing, 2 peach orchards of 300 trees,
200 bearing; young orchard of apple, cherries,
plums just beginning to bear; ½ acre black and
red raspberries, strawberry bed, some currants
and blackberries; 150 choice grape vines, bearing finely. Ready sale for vegetable plants; vegetables of all kinds grown and readi's sold, the
owner having built up an established trade for
all products. Will include pots, crates and
boxes, upwards of 1000; also stock and tools,
meaning horse, cow, fowls, and all farming tools
with fruit and vegetable route. This property is
free and clear; owner will sell \$1800, ½ cash.
Plenty shade, shrubbery and flower bed; faces
south, village in sight.

\$3000 BUYS THIS 6-ACRE FARM, with house 6 rooms, and stable, all new, elevated, beautifully situated, land level and good, apples and pears. Buildings built 3 years, house has p'azza and bay window, bare clapboarded and painted. Electrics pass door.

MINUTES to steam car station, 5 minutes to electrics, 25 miles from Boston between two of the best markets in Massachusetts, 10-acre farm all cleared land, and in fine state cultivation 8 room house an stable, built 7 years; variety fruit; some 3000 strawberry plants set in spring of '97. One cow, harness, buggy, fowls and tools. Price \$3200.

3-ACRE FARM-40 apple, 20 pear, 10 peach trees, best varieties, nice well, spring and brook on place, 7 room house with shed, barn and poultry house. Price \$1200, 25 miles from Boston.

GRAND FOR POULTRY AND GARDENING 5½ acres with 240 ft. frontage; 2½
in gras . ½ plowed, balance not cultivated;
about 4 acres nearly level; 55 fu l grown apple
trees ai be aring (40 Baldwins, 5 sweet); 25
quince, 4 pear, 5 plum. 25 currant. Fine new
hen house 8x40; never failing well, attractive
morern house, one year old; parlor fluished in
oak handsome fireplace and mantel; remainder
in Carolina pine and cypress; nails, parlor and
dining room have polished oak floors; china
closet with glass doors in dining room; new set
Holland shades an 2 straw mattings go with
house; house warm and sunny, cellar dry; bath
room has bowl, tub and closet; open plumbing; Holland snades at 2 straw mattings go with bouse; house warm and sunny, cellar dry; bath room has bowl. tub and closet; open plumbing bouse fully heated by furnace and whed for e ctric light; healthy location, fine view of country American neighborhood; hydrant near in case of fre. Half bour's ride to Boston. Price \$4000

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FOR SALE

325 ACRE FARM.—The farm is about mile from Dub'in, N. H., a town where and separate of summer residents and the number increasing every year by building summer cottages worth from \$1000 to \$50,000; the prospect this fall is for 10 new houses of above description. These summer people make a fice market for eggs, young fowls small fruits and vegetables. A market gardener who would run regular to these houses could have almost the entire trade, as there is very little competition in that line here. The house has been as summer boarding house and could easily be filled in that way. The farm is in 3 lots, all connecting however. The home farm with buildings there on contains about 100 acres, 125 acres in north pasture, 100 acres in east pasture and mowing land, 325 acres in all. The home farm is suitably divided into mowing, pasture and wood land; cuts 25 tons hay, keeps 15 to 25 head and team. There is a large wood and timber lot, 2500 cords or thereabout. Two story house with L, and out-buildings, 11 rooms, in good condition, 2 barns, I good one 40x50 built about 15 years ago. Low tax rate. One of the best sugar orchards in town, 500 trees. Good supply of apple trees. Heavy loam soil. Price \$500,00 or \$2800,00 for home farm. Write for any further information.

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HOW IT CUTS DOWN THE COST.

GRAIN GOES TO FAT.

Poultry Notes.

made more airily than formerly.

be used.

regularly.

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Nearest of the large hotels to Union Station Steamers, business and amusement centres.

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she allows water it is a state of a control of what she has learned in her own experience, which has been a long and warled one, and covering fully the whole subject. Any of our readers who keep cows, whether one or one hundred, will do wellto read this book. Send fifteen cents to the Mass PLOUGHMAN Off 'e, Boston Mass.

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How to Get Well.

How to Keep Well

POULTRY.

The Poultry Yard in Autumn.

The old male birds should have cockerels that will not be wanted next feathers.

The most forward of the early pullets will begin to lay in October, and will continue to lay all through the cold without pin feathers.

Fattening Fowls.

At this time of the year fowls will fatten easily if fed liberally on corn-meal and bran and whole corn, with a good supply of grit. They will put on flesh a good deal easier if confined in rather close quarters. Say for half a dozen fowls, a large box with a lath front. scraps from the table, produces eggs Feed may be given liberally without A poultry man who sold eggs to his injurious. There should be a false bottom of laths when larger flocks are unprofitable. filling the egg basket. The effect of the neighbors, some of whom kept hens, Queens can be had very cheap now and the board bottom should be fixed to The fact is plain that the smaller flock food depends upon its kind. The profit gave as his secret the feeding of meat. and if your bees are cross hybrids and let down so that it can be scraped off receives better feeding. Table scraps depends more upon the kind than upon His hens seldom offered to sit, because not what you want you can now buy every day. Keep in the box, feed box, are not grains. They contain a variety the quality. At certain seasons of the they were not fattened by overfeeding queens at about \$6 per dozen. Now is water dish, and grit box. Keep the not found in the rations of a large year nature provides wild birds with a with grain, and they would lay as many a good time to Italianize cheaply. In front of the box covered with a piece of flock. Bread, meat, potatoes and great variety of food. They have the eggs during the coldest weather as in the spring the queens cost fully twice old bagging to keep the fowls quiet. cooked vegetables of several kinds, as privilege of selection. Some birds live summer. One severe winter he sold as much or more. Fowls shut off in this way the first week | well as the sour milk and even cake and entirely upon animal food, but the birds | eggs at fifty cents a dozen, owing to | All things considered it is preferable in November will be in splendid condi- pie are included, to say nothing of peas which lay the greatest number of eggs their scarcity, and paid fifteen cents per to buy warranted queens of reliable tion by Thanksgiving week. Vary the and beans which are the best of all egg- are those which subsist on seeds and pound for meat, which was also high, breeds. food with boiled vegetables and milk if producing vegetables. This variety not plants, as well as upon insects.

Beginning in Fall.

with selected stock and keep on selections of indices, fed from the table, found on table, found on the table, found on table, found on table, fou ing for a few years will be way beyond every farm demonstrates what may be reproduction, so far as climate, food of the necessary nutriments. Meat fills earlier gathered well-cupped frames. common stock. A Massachusetts grow- done. er who selected a stock and bred from the selected fowls obtained from the second generation hens that laid the fowls would be to learn the sources MAN HOLDS THEM IN A MEASURE. splendid average of the whole flock of a from which to procure food other than

Killing and Dressing.

In fattening for the markets remem-

the following instructions: Keep stock small flock. from food for twenty-four hours before killing, because food in the crop injures It is not to be inferred, however, that domestic fowls. Nature gives him full sive food is that which produces no of the trees or plants. We have often the appearance, is liable to sour, and one must begin to cook and prepare power, opposing him only when he atconsumers object to paying for this feasts for large numbers. If farmers tempts to desroy, as by introducing worse than useless weight. All poul- can be convinced that by feeding their hybrids. tey, but more especially turkeys, should hens on foods that will give all the ad- NATURE'S LAWS WON'T BE IGNORED. be killed by bleeding from the neck, tages of table scraps without so many If man can make an animal or a bird and picked immediately while the body of the attendant disadvantages, they can by selection, and adapt it to his puris warm. No strangled, scalded or be encouraged to make poultry a branch poses, he should be able to understand wet-picked poultry will sell for more of farming and elevate the industry to its requirements. The domesticated than half-price. Always strip the blood the same plane with dairying, for in- bird is more prolific than the wild one, out of the neck as soon as the head is stance. Less capital is required and a and demands more food, as well as a off. The skin should then be peeled smaller area of land is necessary for greater variety, but the wild bird has back a little and the neck bone removed poultry than for cattle, while the prof- the privilege of selecting its food while in the usual way. Just before packing, its are "all the year round" in the daily the domesticated bird is governed endraw the skin over the end of the bone receipts of eggs. But to make such a tirely by conditions of domestication, chickens are any more vigorous than to produce hard, firm, highly flavored remaining, and tie and trim neatly. business pay the farmer must abandon though also compelled to follow natural those of pullets. The wing and all tail feathers must be the belief that a hen can subsist and laws. pulled out clean, and the intestines give a profit on corn. He must also ac-

very carefully and have "No. 1" stock for a woman to do unaided. of uniform quality. Each quality should be in a separate box, containing not more than two hundred pounds, as handle and more liable to get damaged. Never wrap poultry in paper or pack in straw. Line the boxes with clean paper, pack closly, back upwards and bility of the contents shifting about. In shipping, mark kind and gross of the firm to which the package is sent. An invoice and full advices mailed as soon as the shipment is made will often save time and annoyance to both shipper and dealer.

These directions apply well to ship- pound. A pound of meat and bone, or ments to Boston markets. In New

grasping them by their legs through the Nothing but the Best bag. It is a good plan to have a wide curtain or bagging made for the pur-

pose, and hold them behind it. For home use it is sometimes desirable to scald fowls. Take a pail threebeen weeded out a long time ago, but fourths full of boiling water, draw the if they are still there they should be chicken up and down in it a few times, fattened and sold together with the taking pains to scald the wing and tail

Feeding Egg-Making Elements.

No one cares what the cost may be if BRANCHES: weather if properly fed and cared for. there is a proportionate profit. When The old hens will not lay much after the there are no results from the hens to first hard cold snap and they should be pay for it, any kind of food is expengradually killed off as the season ad- sive. If certain foods are used because should always be used. Meat, being daily in the proportian of one pound to vances, except the choicest which are they can be purchased for less than three times more valuable than wheat twelve hens, there would be such an inwanted for breeders. The average hen other kinds, and no benefit is derived, for proddcing eggs, is much cheaper, crease in the production of eggs as to is in fine condition for the table in there is certainly no economy in the use and in fact, as meat makes the hens lay, really lessen the cost of feeding. That October and November, being quite fat of them. That fowls are fed mostly on while wheat cannot be relied upon, it is is there would be sufficient eggs scgrain is due to the fact that grain is really the cheapest of all foods. The cured, over and above the number that more easily procured than other foods. food must conform to the demands of would be obtained, without the use of But, unless the hens lay eggs, all foods the hen for egg material. If a hen was meat, to not only pay for the meat, but are wasted on them. It is better to allowed a whole bushel of grain a day to increase the profits. And this gain have no hens at all than to feed them she could not eat enough of it to provide would easily come, two extra eggs a grain which may be more profitably dis. the lime for the shells or the nitrogen week from each hen would pay the posed of in some other way.

ALL NEEDED ELEMENTS IN IT.

A small flock, which receives the only provides the hens with the elements needed for egg production, but it promotes digestion and prevents dis-

Autumn is a good time to start in egg ly if it were not the waste of the table, and hatch in winter, excepting a few business on a small scale. Early pul- for it requires labor to prepare it. But varieties that frequent the Arctic regions. It is a mistake to make grain the prin. These hot and dry September days allow them to work from eight to ten lets that will begin laying this month or as the result of feeding scraps is a pronext can be bought at reasonable prices. duction of eggs it is safe to say that if large brood, performs that duty in a well enough as food for market fowls, the entrance of some colonies that are With the assistance of a good judge of the same food, labor and care could be brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and then ceases from but the laying hen demands something brief space of time and the cease from the ce fowls it is easier to select the best lay- bestowed on a thousand hens, as a small egg production. The same may be said more. The egg itself is animal food, extracted uncupped and has a very good ing pullets than to raise them from eggs. flock receives, the profits would be proof the jungle fowl, from which it is and although it can be produced from flavor; it is a very light amber if un-Better pay an extra price for one's choice from a large flock than to take the culis as a gift. One who begins the culis and atthough it is favored with a mild climate, being a native of India. Domestic kinds descended, although it is favored with a mild climate, being a native of India. Domestic kinds descended, although it is favored with a mild climate, being a native of India. Domestic kinds descended, although it is favored with a mild climate, being a native of India.

SCRAPS MADE TO ORDER.

The difficulty with a large number of however. Give them all they will eat the heaviest item of expense, a hen that of another with choice meat. He makes cheap bones and meat can be cut fine

ELEVATE THE INDUSTRY.

drawn through as small an incision as cept the fact that poultry raising is not a work for women. There is too much the animal heat when it is packed. It and grounds, feeding, watering, repair-

BETTER BUY BONES THAN BRAN.

greater bulk is more inconvenient to other grain food the farmer who keeps learn from nature by observing the with shingling laths, and finally with legs out straight. Before the cover is for feeding. Meat or bone, at three seek its food, as in the case of the wild nailed down see that there is no possishipping mark of the shipper should fat. The droppings will be twice as feed their young hatch but few at a no windows at all, or at most a small row is about thick enough to leave appear thereon, as well as the address valuable as before. If fresh bones can not time, and work industriously to feed meat may be used. These articles sel- hatch a brood. dom cost to exceed two cents per LAYERS ARE ALLOWED TOO LITTLE.



GIANT excels all competitors. Easy to operate, economical in oil and reeconomical in oil and re-pairs and a remarkably close skimmer. Small enough for 5 cows and large enough for 50. Our duction, they are allowed little.

P. M. SHARPLES, West Chester, Pa.

soon be too fat to lay at all.

THE SPECIAL PURPOSE FOWL.

MUCH MODIFIED.

ease. This kind of food would be cost-birds in their natural condition will lay all seasons of the year. natural laws cannot be disregarded, any other source when the hen is laying

THE FOWL INFLUENCED BY FOOD.

Man cannot change the composition Be sure that poultry retains none of work—hard work—cleaning the houses of eggs. Each egg contains a germ of another for oyster shells, and another life over which man has no control, and for grit. Meat scraps are fully as well should be cold but not frozen. Sort ing, dressing and shipping to market the conditions affecting the germination fed together with the soft food. and development of the young are the same as for the young of the wild bird. Each progresses according to its kind. Instead of buying bran, shorts or To secure eggs from hens, man must lock boards which should be covered large numbers of fowls should seek to habits of birds in their natural condibuy the bones-fresh bones-from tion. In many cases the young of birds butchers, and should have a bone-cutter must be fed by their parents. In to reduce these to a suitable condition others the mother assists the young to kind of grain. The bones supply the been domesticated. The barnyard fowl albumen, lime and grit, and also lessen assists its young to seek food, and the poultry houses is toward a small but canes of blackberry and raspberry the liability of making the hens too pigeon feeds its young. Birds which be obtained, then dessicated fish, which them, while the others, like the comis cooked and the oil pressed out of it, mon hen, can be induced to lay a large or ground meat and bone or steamed number of eggs before beginning to

The wild birds seek what animal food fish, may be allowed to sixteen hens they need. The demand for animal what is best is cheaper, apparently, but lean from spattering they may be held in a barrel, or before killing placed in a bag so that the head and neck project, and shipped not drawn and it is often sent when killing placed in a bag so that the head and neck project, and shipped not drawn, and it is often sent when killing fowls to prevent them form spattering they may be held in a barrel, or before killing placed in a bag so that the head and neck project, and shipped not drawn, and it is often sent when the size of they need. The demand for animal food required for the support of the young of the domestic fowls is greater. Not that there is more animal food required for the support of the young of the domestic bird, but because of the constant demand for the elements which enter into the composition of the large number of eggs produced during the year.

Hood Form SALE—Yearling Show fruit they can eat, and become most that there is more animal food required for the support of the young of the domestic bird, but because of the constant demand for the elements which enter into the composition of the large number of eggs produced during the year.

Hood Form and the sire of show stock. Dam, Fedro's Fancy 2d or H. F., a beautiful cow with fine shaped udder and teats the right food by domestic fowls is greater. Not that there is more animal food required for the support of the young of the domestic fowls is greater. Not that there is more animal food required for the support of the young of the domestic fowls is greater. Not that there is more animal food required for the support of the young of the domestic fowls is greater. Not that there is more animal food required for the support of the young of the domestic fowls is greater. Not that there is more animal food required for the support of the constant demand for animal food required for the support of the young of the domestic fowls is greater. Not that there is more animal food required for the support of the young of the domestic fowls is greater. Not that the so that the head and neck project, and of carbonaceous matter, and lean matter ber of eggs produced during the year.

Do our hens have that animal food? It Hints on Fall Management---Fall is safe to answer to the contrary in the Honey. majority of cases. During the warmer

See that each colony is supplied with are fully supplied, as it is a convenient a plentiful supply of food.

feed, but the very substance which will, above all others, most promote egg pro- frames. If a chaff hive put everything

If the colony has not enough food, feed immediately pure honey or pure

bees know it is their last chance of the season to secure a supply and they act like some humans at a free dinner.

strong enough to cover at least six L.

with the new location.

Don't move bees late in the fall; it is

have had no eggs at all but for the meat. amounts to very little, but this season One fact which should not be over- Animal feed is necessary for the fowls, in our part of Pennsylvania the bees looked by the poultry keeper is that no if they are expected to be producers at are gathering very large quantities of real fine honey from the Asters, Spanish Needle, Heartease, Buckwheat, and

and advantages are concerned, but the a want that cannot be supplied from L. W. Lighty in American Gardening.

Work Upon the Fruit Farm.

WHAT AIDS PRODUCTION PAYS. A pine stick two or three inches in di-

fruit that is of the very best quality. Just as soon as the ground becomes There should be three protected feed frozen enough to bear the weight of boxes. One for the soft feed should be horse and team, cover the strawberry large enough to give them all a chance, plants with a loose, not too thick,

mulch. For this purpose, pine needles, leaves, straw, and pine boughs are useful. The idea simply is to prevent the repeated freezing and thawing of the hen-house lay first a tight layer of heming the winter well, must be protected, for they are quite tender. Some years shingles. This plan gives a little air shingles. This plan gives a little air they come through fairly, whereas space between the boards and the others there is a good deal of winter killing. Protection is therefore the surest method. They are to be care-Fowls suffer most from cold at night. fully bent over and covered with earth,

Cut out and remove all old, useless roosting place. A tendency of modern plants, and thin out all surplus canes of extra warm pen for roosting, having new growth. One plant to each foot of one, double walls, carefully protected these plants.

The importance of having plenty of from moisture if part below ground and often with a thatch of straw or bagging fruit of all kinds upon every farm cannot be too often dwelt upon. The fruit over the roosts. While everything is trees make the farm look so much more done to make the roosting place warm cheerful and homelike, and add far the scratching and exercising yards are more than their cost to the value of the farm. The annual crops of fruit will vield quite an income; but the chief item is for the family to have all the

is good enough for the dairyman. It takes the very best implements to make the dairy business pay the maximum of process. During the warmer the dairy business pay the maximum of the dairy business pay the dairy busine winter when they should have it in the that all is right.

Remove all surplus cases and surplus

into readiness for packing.

The most essential substance for prosugar syrup to supply the deficiency. moting egg production is nitrogen. Look out for robbers when feeding This is best fed to hens in the shape of and manipulating in the fall as the lean meat. If meat could be supplied

Unite all weak colonies until all are

In uniting, use plenty of smoke and a good plan is to use a fine sprayer or atomizer and dampen all the bees slight. ly with mint tea; then they will unite peaceably and none will be killed. If for the white of the egg, and she would bill, as the cheapest kind of meat may you desire to move any hives do it now so the bees become fully acquainted

but his profit was large. He would Very often the fall honey flow many other fall flowers.

The birds known by us as Leghorns, A fair comparison between grain and ations for winter. Do not forget to dozen or so, 215 eggs per fowl in a grain. To prepare a large amount of Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks, etc., are meat will show that meat is really fertilize every pear, plum, cherry, "table scraps" requires a building and really monstrosities, compared with their cheaper than grain because it increases peach and apple tree upon the farm. It utensils in which to cook the food. ancestors. Although man cannot himutensils in which to cook the food.

These preparations mean an outlay which the farmer is not willing to inspect the property of the food ancestors. Although man cannot him egg production. It also contains less is a very mistaken idea, indeed, that waste. A hen kept on grain appropring the fruit trees need no fertilization. They which the farmer is not willing to inis plainer than the fact of his ability to stess a large share of it to the storage of surely do, just as certainly as crops of ber that you will not only get pay for cur. The table scraps consumed by the make alterations and changes to suit fat, which is not desirable, while lean corn or potatoes, and furthermore, the every pound your poultry gains, but by small flock would otherwise be wasted his convenience. He divides the cattle meat is almost entirely nitrogenous. corn or potatoes, and furthermore, the bearing to be meat is almost entirely nitrogenous. wery pound your poultry gains, but by improving the quality you gain from one-fourth to one-half in price on the whole. This improved quality is more lakely to be gained by feeding corn than otherwise. Give them all they will eat of another wise to wasset was to wasted in some less profitable way. For a large flock this food must be present while color, form and size. He divides the cattle into beet, milk or butter breeds, and whole was to wasted the content of the contains of the content of the and your poultry will be more yellow is a member of a large flock, although the horse of massive frame, with power and fed without the necessity of cooking raised the more the demand. Now the and your poutry will be more yellow and better than that fatted on any other she may lay the same number of eggs to draw heavy loads, or gives him fleet- the meat. The bones are nitrogenous, question is, what to apply for fertilizer. every year, can never give as large a ness of foot, with endurance and activity and also contain lime for the shells of If you have an abundance of horse or The Boston Produce Exchange gives profit as when she is a member of a in every muscle. His handiwork with the egg. The farmer should not constable manure, put on a good dressing, birds is even more marked, as is shown sider any kind of food expsnsive if it strewing it liberally over the entire in pigeons and our many breeds of makes the hens lay. The most expensurface of ground occupied by the roots seen farmers haul out manure and make a heap around each tree trunk. This is hardly the proper way to do, as the fine, small feeding roots lie at a distance from the trunk out as far as the longest branches reach. Another fine combination of fertilizer for all classes ameter is about the article for a roost. longest branches reach. Another fine It is large enough to be comfortable for combination of fertilizer for all classes the hens, and not disfigure their breast of fruit, and one that is really to be preferred to barnyard manure is unleached, hard wood ashes and ground AGreat Mistake Many growers prefer two-year-old bone, mixed in the proportion of one hens to breed from, although it is not ton of ashes to five hundred pounds of established beyond doubt that their bone. This fertilizer is well calculated

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Mass. Ploughman,

THE BUSINESS HEN

Breeding and Feeding Poultry for Profit. A condensed practical encyclopedia of profitable poultry-keeping. By 25 practical poultrymen. P. H. Jacobs, Henry Hale, James Rankin, J. H. Drevenstedt and others. Fully answers more than 5,000 questions about poultry for profit. Carefully edited by H. W. Colingwood. A collection of the most valuable articles on poultry ever written. Starting with the question "What is an Egg?" It indicates the conditions for developing the egg into a "Business Hen." Incubation, care of chicks, treatment of diseases, selection and breeding, feeding and housing, are discussed in a clear and simple manner. Two successful egg-farms are described in detail. On one is a flock AISWETED. Of 600 hens that average over acc eggs each per year! In short, this is the best book for all who love "the little American hen" that has ever been printed.

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Address Mass. Ploughman, Boston.

BOSTON, OCTOBER 29, 1898.

Persons desiring a change in the dent and this week Philadelphia is taking address of their paper must state where its turn. The jubilee opened on Tuesday he paper has been sent as well as the new direction.

Notice.

Owing to changes in the building now rectly opposite the Boston post office.

endorse men whom you know will not insure the comfort of the troops when try to carry out your principles. Voting they shall arrive there. The insurgents no is only a beginning of temperance re- in Cuba are giving trouble again and

WHEN one line of product becomes unprofitable by reason of competition, there are two ways out, either learn to make a better article for less money, or try some other product.

In voting for town and state officials stituents. In the past some of the socalled farmers' friends have sold out the farmers' interest. Look out for them.

THE English beef eater prefers to see the animal alive, and have it slaughtered in England. Hence the growth of a large trade in live stock and cattle which are two thousand persons drowned. Some General Mason to Germany reports that hay and three tons of green corn fodder, transplanted by beginning operations in finished off in England and sold at top prices as English meat. American cattle are considered the best of all that are landed in England, better than either Canadian or those from Argentina.

in agricultural circles.

benefit is likely to result than from any numbers of lectures on better farming. ling men.

move to the country. Quite frequently tration as several caoinet meetings have the formation of a good grange or farmers' club will bring about the desired tary of Judge Day has reached this country. Sometimes it come from the try on a mission to the President.

bread, which is sweet and lattening.

Korea the chestnut is eaten extensively. During the winter vendors of boiled or roasted chestnuts are common along the not each fruit grower have a few hives life. Whatever is done, a few energetic Paris has attracted attention to itself

the business. On the same principles a not as yet to be foreseen. farmer in a fruit growing district should raise fruit, and grow wheat in a grain swim or striking out for one's self.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 88.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes cath that he is the enfor partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & o., d oing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of H.LL'S CATARRH.

The French painter, Puvis de Chavannes, whose work is best known in this sum of the people from the Dreyfus matter.

The French painter, Puvis de Chavannes, whose work is best known in this sum of the people from the Dreyfus matter.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CURRENT TOPICS.

The large cities are holding peace jubiees, expressing their joy at the coming of peace in many different ways. Chicainteresting by the presence of the Presi-River in which nine of the war vessels participated, the guest of the day being Secretary of the Navy Long. President McKinley will attend this jubilee also.

According to the last advices from Gen occupied by the Massachusetts Plough- eral Wade, president of the American MAN at the corner of Federal and Milk Cuban Commission, it will probably be Sts., a new entrance has been made on December 1 before additional troops will Milk St. and our address will be in future be required in Cuba. This statement, in either 10 and 12 Federal St., or 79 Milk connection with the assurances that the St. The elevator is accessible from either Spanish officials are earnestly trying to entrance. The Milk St. entrance is di- complete the evacuation of the island, has tended to reconcile the authorities to postponement of the original date for the PAYING interest on a mortgage at high completion of the evacuation a month rates is like bailing out a boat with a hole beyond the date originally fixed upon. It is felt, however, that there is no actual loss of time, for more time will thus be SMALL avail to vote no license and then available wherein to complete details to attempts are being made to arouse feeling yet, however, met with much success. Porto Rico is under the American flag.

but considerable excitement was caused by the fact that several Spanlards were vestigation proved that they were well this fall, farmers should be careful to fitted for the offices and it was the part of choose such as will be likely at least not wisdom to retain them. A system of to discriminate between their farmer con- street cleaning is to be inaugurated in

Reports reached this country last week of disastrous typhoons, sandstorms and Many applicants have appeared for the wrecked was the American barque Comet, \$8.90 per barrel and winter stock \$10.35. Agriculture. The position is one of consets grange, a man of ability and good of abandoned wrecks, chiefly Chinese countries German importers had been acpollen producing sorts should be planted, and planted. sense, successful as a farmer and popular junk. The loss of life must have been customed to draw their supplies until the when the fertilization will be complete.

and back number neighborhood, more as to the doings of the peace commission the Fatherland and established new stan- period. Bad weather sometimes hinders quisition of Guam in the Ladrone Islands fruit markets. Farmers are not blind, and when they see by the United States and the possession with their own eyes how better methods of Porto Rico is also assured, the formal and more push can be made profitable transfer being practically accomplished, they will gradually begin to imitate. It a few minor details only remaining to be has frequently happened that an import- decided upon. The Cuban matter will has frequently happened that an important new branch of farming, for which the whole section has become famous, has been introduced by one or two hust
has bee upon the course to pursue in regard to trees, the fruit of which somewhat re-SOMETIMES all that a small town needs the Philippine question, although that sembles our horse-chestnut. They are ety upon them. An insufficent bee supto lessen its duliness is to have the social subject has not been reached in the delibcrust thoroughly broken. Here is where erations of the joint commissions. There a great service can be done by people are indications that important news has a great service can be done by people used to the active life of the city, who remove to the country. Quite frequently tration as several cabinet meetings have bread, which is sweet and fattening. In form the work properly. Hives, it is

spirits are required. Sometimes one or again by its spectacular performances, nuts to passers-by. two persons alone can start a useful the Dreyfus affair being still the source movement Young people who complain of trouble. The Brisson cabinet aroused of the duliness of the place where they much feeling against it when it voted to live should realize if any change for the refer the question of the re-opening of ducted by the Bureau of Animal Indusbetter is made it will be by their own the Dreyfus case to the court of cassa- try of the Department of Agriculture tion, and the military element and those show conclusively the value of the serum who are bitter against the Jews, have treatment for the hog cholera and swine In establishing a farm business there been loud in their denunciations of that plague. Considerable skepticism has been are two ways of starting out. One is to action. On Tuesday, the whole cabinet expressed in the agricultural press condo what the others are doing. If it is a resigned and this move was followed by cerning the efficacy of this treatment. dairy section make butter or cheese. The an outburst of mob violence in the streets but the figures in the possession of the fact that so many are in that line is an of the city. Cries of "Down with the Department show beyond a doubt that indication that the section is well adapted Jews" were heard, bonfires kindled and hog cholera can, to a great extent, be conto that branch of farming. Probably Paris appeared to be for a time in a state trolled. "There is no part of the country" land, climate and means for transporta- of revolution. Fully 250 arrests were said Secretary Wilson, in speaking of this tion are all favorable, and the beginner made. A new cabinet will be formed at disease, "which suffers more from cholera will find plenty of experts to teach him once, but the outcome of this action is than my own state, Iowa. Thousands of

The turmoil over the resignation of the which, if properly used will prevent most growing section. The worst objection is Brisson cabinet has obscured for a mo- of this loss. Last year we experimented that the grower must compete at whole- ment the really critical situation now with a number of droves in Page County, sale with all his neighbors for there is existing between France and England Iowa, with the result that we saved about usually no retail markets for products so over the former's occupation of Fashoda 80 per cent of the hogs, while droves extensively grown. Another plan is to in Egypt. As indicated in this column alongside not treated, lost about 80 per grow what everyone else is not growing. some weeks ago, the possession of this cent. This year the Bureau of Animal In every town there are odds and ends of important strategic point by the French Industry has treated 17 herds, aggregating oat hay containing about 8.8 per cent of to the accident. agricultural production which afford an interrupts the triumphant march of the 922 hogs, of which 170 died, making a easy living for a few of the farmers. One

English southward in their efforts to experience and the farmers and the farmers are the farmers ar can pick up a little milk route, another tablish a commercial highway between dred Other herds close at hand were hunts up a few choice customers in the the Mediterranean and Cape Colony. A observed but not treated, aggregating city and supplies them with what they report was current recently that France 1107 hogs, of which 879 died, or 79.8 per want; poultry and eggs, cream, honey, refused to abandon Fashoda and naval cent. The people in Page County, I can fruit, etc. The most profitable farming is done by following one of these meboth nations. Russia would be pleased thods, either going completely with the to see England's attention diverted from Asiatic matters to Africa, but it is hardly likely that two nations of the strength and intelligence of France and England will be likely to come to active warfare tissues. This office is performed by the over such a question as this. France may protein in foods or the nitrogenous come.

Public Library, has just died in France. He was a master in his especial line Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and act directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. though over seventy years of age, he was a leader in the young school of French

In Classic Times all roads led to and the out-put of the mills cannot sup- each 2000; Roumania, 400; Bulgaria, 300. Rome:

go's jubilee last week was made the more In Modern Times all avenues and thoroughfares in New England lead direct to

HOUGHTON **DUTTON'S** WHY?

against the Americans, which have not as Because it is the recognized bargain emporium of the East

by the fact that several Spanlards were retained in office by General Brooke. Inton Sunday and Daily papers.

Washington News.

floods in the Orient. In the district wa- dant apple crop. Never have conditions some daily product, or young stock which considered an unmixed evil. tered by the river Feng in Japan, hun- been so auspicious for securing an im- is growing rapidly. A recent experiment dreds of villages were swept away, and mense export trade in Europe. Consulshows that a mixture of one ton of alfalfa the floods did great damage to shipping, usual price and the official records of ible compounds in the forage. At Temain, eight junks were wrecked and wholesale fruit sales at Frankfort recenta hundred lives lost. Among the ships ly show fall apples bringing from \$5.90 to memorable season of 1896-97 when the In many flowers insects are the chief American apple-impelled by the large means of carrying the pollen from blos-But little definite information has come crop and low prices of that year, invaded som to blossom during the receptive in Paris. One point settled was the ac- dards of quality and cost in the German the work of bees to such an extent as to

Recent advance sheets of Consular Reports give some interesting data on the use of nuts as food in foreign countriescavations in the streets and sell the hot

SECRETARY WILSON SAYS IT CURES. The experiments of the last season con-

fine hogs die annually from it and swine plague, but we have the remedy now,

The most important part of food is that

their foods. Clovers, alfalfa, cow peas and other legumes are especially rich in What a pity it is we have not an abun- food for animals which are yielding up

The Kansas Experiment Station has cause lack of pollenization. In some va- been greatly damaged by rain. rieties of plants the flowers are self sterile and will take pollen only from another into but little of value taken. variety, as for instance the Bartlett pear; this tree requires the pollen from another In France and Italy, the large Italian large orchards of this class may fail to tions, almost forests, of these chestnut in such cases is to top graft another varisembles our norse-chestnut. They are cooked in various ways, are wholesome and nutritious and retail as low as one cent per pound. In many sections they cent per pound. In many sections they receptive period of the flower may be that additional troops are not required in streets. Boys roast the nuts in little expart of the work?

ECONOMIC GRASSES.

A valuable bulletin for reference just issued by the Agricultural Department is entitled Economic Grasses. It contains descriptions of some 250 grasses growing in this country and information regarding them. A number of grasses are recommended as sand binders and for hold- in Alaska. ing embankments. Among these are Couch-grass, Beech-grass, which grows Stoneham and Lynn will ask for admisalong the shore lines, Bitter Panic-grass sion to the metropolitan water district and others. Different species are also before a great while. classified according to their adaptability -Ploughing is dangerous work in some grasses for wet lands, lawn grasses, pas- comes from Tampa, Fla., of a negro who such as sorghums, oats, corn, wheat, bar- peared from sight, tearing loose from the trations. ley, bamboos, rice, etc. The bamboo harness. The driver and the other mule value of oat hay, according to the bulle- feet below the surface. There was no in- Director of the College of Agriculture, Cornell By L. H. Bailey, Professor of Horticulture in tin is much higher than that of timothy, dication of the cavity on the surface prior University. 432 pages, 45 illustrations. Est the Cornell University. 812 pages. crude protein (nitrogenous product) and -It is estimated that the total number fat formers. Among cereals oats are the 000. Then follows Germany, with 160,- to Plants for the Purpose of Destroying Insects staple food of one-third the human race Switzerland, with 50,000; France, with and the annual production of southern 35,000; Austria-Hungary, with 30,000; Asia, China and Japan is estimated at the vast Russian empire, with only 18.which goes to build up the muscles and 100,000,000 tons. "Paddy" is the rice in 000; Scandinavia, 16,000; Denmark, with protein in foods or the nitrogenous com- but only rolled after sowing, as they gerpounds. Animals which are constantly minate better in the light than the dark. This grass (poa pratensis) is called Junclarge amounts of nitrogenous matter in grass in the Northern states, Green-grass

importation constantly increasing. Seed quite unknown. of American wheat has recently been -A large Pennsylvania tube company planted in Japan, with a view to securing has spont \$100,000 in installing machinery whiter flour and the "Times" hopes that for the operation of its entire plant by after the lapse of some years the impor- electricity. This is said to be the first reduced. Consul-General Gowey, how electricity for power. A thousand horseever, is of the opposite opinion, and power will be distributed to about twentythinks, from inquiry and observation that five motors of forty horse-power each. the market will continue to grow and im- The estimated saving in fuel will be fully TWO INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS.

an experiment which is likely to prove of tricity it will be possible to secure the benefit to certain New York farmers. The Station experimented with growing celery in Orange County, N. Y., a famous onion section. The yield was very fine and the proximity to the New York and Philadelphia markets insures the success of the industry. The soil is entirely adapted to celery culture, being similar ing the name of Doge Aloys Mocenigo, Bailey of the Cornell University, believes interior of South Africa. that this section will soon be a rival of that famous celery region. Of late years of Prince Leopold of Bavaria and eldest

An interesting experiment is recorded by the Delaware Experiment Station to determine the possibility of keeping grapes fresh by the use of alcoholic grapes were placed under a bell jar with two uncorked bottles of alcohol. December 15th they were tested, found to be flavor, though somewhat darker in color. gars with the paraphernalis used by them On February 10th they were still in per- to impress the urgency of their distress this respect, and therefore make strong holic flavor. By some this might not be wooden legs and arms, asthmatic hand

Very large trees can be successfully two hundred and fifty towns are under the apple crop there is one of the smallest or ensilage, will furnish food for one the fall before the ground freezes. The water. Seven prefectures were destroyed. and poorest in recent years. Ordinary milch cow of 1000 weight for 136 days size of the tree is only limited to the A typhoon off Formosa at the same time as cider apples command three times their without notable loss of any of the digestmoving. The writer transplanted a large elm tree in the following manner. A circle with a radius of two feet was marked around the tree. Outside of this MANY applicants have appeared for the coming vacancy caused by retirement of which was abandoned, though the crew cooking apples of the most inferior sorts issued a useful bulletin setting forth the a ditch was dug about three feet deep, coming vacancy caused by retirement of Secretary Sessions of the State Board o roots. This ditch was wide enough to Agriculture. The position is one of considerable prominence in the agricultural The German steamer Trinidad, formerly indicate that this deficiency of supply is insufficient in quantity. This is found so allow a man to get into and work under siderable prominence in the agricultural line, and there is a good salary attached. of the Cunard line, was abandoned in not confined to Germany but extends more especially in strawberries. Many varieties are confined to Germany but extends more the confined to Germany but extends more than the confined to Germany but ex open sea. Homeward bound passengers or less generally to France, Tyrol, Bothe most eligible candidates open sea. Homeward bound passengers or less generally to France, Tyrol, Bothe most eligible candidates open sea. Homeward bound passengers or less generally to France, Tyrol, Bothe most eligible candidates open sea. One of the most eligible candidates is ex-State master Howe, of the Massachustate they passed through twenty miles hemia and northern Italy, from which len; in such cases alternate rows of the three tree, and when the ball froze solid the entire tree with earth was removed

GUY E. MITCHELL.

-Wheat in Northwestern fields has -The Readville post office was broken

Read and Run.

-Print cloth is up two cents already as

a result of Fall River agreement. -Frosts in the yellow fever districts

have much relieved the situation. -Successful torpedo experiments have 80 years en made with the Holland subm

-About a million and a half bushels of grain have been shipped from the port of Boston thus far this month.

-Consul Platt advises the establishment of export bureaus in foreign countries to promote American trade.

-The board of Ordnance Experts declares the Krag-Jorgensen rifle to be superior to others used in the recent war. -Twenty-five hundred miles of addi-

ticnal territory and a new channel for Yukon-bound vessels has been discovered -It is probable that Swampscott,

family is described as containing 175 were badly frightened and ran away species, the largest of which attain a from the place. The sink into which the mary Sketch of the Relationship of Farm Pracheight of 120 feet, with a diameter of a mule had fallen is about twelve feet in tice to the Maintaining and Increasing of the compendium of useful information for fruit foot-a giant fishing pole. The feeding diameter and the bottom is fully fifteen Productivity of the Soil. By I. P. Roberts, growers, truck gardeners, florists and others.

timothy contains from 5 to 7 per cent world amounts to about 1,500,000. The Account of the History, Principles and Praccrude protein and from 45 to 55 per cent United States stands at the top with 900,- tice of the Application of Liquids and Powders most nutritious. Rice is described as the 000 subscribers; England, with 75,000; and Fungl. By E. G. Lodeman, late Instruc-

CONSUMPTION CURED.

AMERICAN FLOUR IN JAPAN.

It seems that the Japanese are as foolish as most Americans about preferring white flour from which much of the protein bas been taken. Consul-General Gowey to Yokohama sends an article to the State Department from the Japanese Times in which it is stated that the flour Rochester, N. Y.

It seems that the Japanese are as foolish as most Americans about preferring white flour from which much of the protein derful curative powers in thousand of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

business is yet in its infancy in Japan 3500; Portugal, Luxembourg, Australia, ply the ever increasing demand of the It will be seen that there is still plenty of consumers; also that American flour is room for extension. There are many whiter than the native product and its countries where the telephone is still

tation of American flour will be greatly large iron mill in this country to adopt The unprecedented demand for Castor twenty-five per cent. The company is now using 150,000 bushels of coal per The Cornell Station last year instituted month, and it is believed that with elecsame amount of power from a little over 100,000 bushels per month.

World Over.

Venetian coins of 1570 and 1577, bearto that of Kalamazoo, and Professor have been found in Mashonaland, in the

-Archduchess Gisela of Austria, wife onions in New York have been raised at daughter of the murdered Empress Elizaa very low margin of profit, and even at beth, will be the recipient of the pope's golden rose this year.

-Tattooed dogs are now the fashion in London. A coat-of-arms or a monogram is marked on the throat or breast of the animal. The process is made almost painless by the use of cocaine.

-The London police have discovered in Red Lion square a well-stocked estabplump and sound and have a natural lishment which supplies professional begfect condition but had acquired an alco- upon the public. A large assortment of organs and fiddles, wigs and beards, ragged suits and dresses were found.

-The thousand or so visitors who every year climb up to Andermatt from Goeschenen at the mouth of the St. Gothard tunnel will find a new sight to marvel at when next season arrives. It is exactly a hundred years ago since 40,000 Russians under Suvaroff descended the St. Gothard Pass and defeated the French under Massena at the well-known Devil's Bridge. In commemoration of the event a huge cross has been cut in the living rock op. posite the bridge, and a few days ago it was unveiled in the presence of a number of Russian officers. The Swiss Government did not participate in the ceremonial beyond giving their permission and lending a few gendarmes to keep the crowd in order.

MARRIAGES.

HITTINGER-TRULL-At Belmont, Oct. 20, Mr. Jacob Hittinger and Miss Annette Frances Trull, both of Belmont. WRIGHT--WYETH-At Sharon, Oct. 20, R. Wright and Marion, daughter of J. J. Wyeth.

DEATHS.

EATON-At Woburn, Oct. 19, R. B. Eaton,

FARQUHAR-At Newton, Oct. 20, Sarah, laughter of D. W. Farquhar, 23 years. VAN SCHAACK-At Winthrop, Oct. 21, Jerusha Van Schaack, 82 years.

One Dollar Castor Gloves



Gloves this season has challenged on endeavor to keep up the supply Here is a drive in these popular good that defies competition; they are all fresh and newly imported to sell for \$1 00 per pair, with 3-strand self and black brode and the new snap fasten. ers. The colorings are exquisite light and dark tans, grays and beavers, our price while they last 59c

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to different kinds of lands, such as portions of our country. The story profitable way. They all have serviceable and tasteful cloth bindings, THE SOIL. Its Nature, Relations and Fun- THE PRINCIPLES OF FRUIT GROWING. BY ture grasses and hay grasses. The term was ploughing with two mules in an damental Principles of Management. By F. H. L. H. Bailey, Professor of Horticulture in the grass seems to include many economic orange grove there when suddenly one of King, Professor of Agricultural Physics in the Cornell University. 520 pages, 114 illustrations. plants not generally spoken of as grasses, the mules sank into the earth and disap- University of Wisconsin. 303 pages, 45 illus- It appeals especially to the horticulturists who

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pecially valuable.

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grass in the Northern states, Green-grass in Pennsylvania and Smooth-stalked meadow-grass in England.

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MARKETS.

BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle 1-Sc lower,-Sheep steady:-Hogs 1-8c lower .- Calves unchanged. - Milch cows in fair demand. - Horse market inactive.

Reported for Mass, Ploughman.

Week ending Oct. 26, 1898.

Am	ount of	Stock	at Ma	rket.	
This week, Last week, One year ago	4,016 2,410 4,410	6,886 5,516 9,376	215	32,466 20,982 30,996	$\frac{1,432}{1,337}$

	tle. 8				ttle.	Sheep
Maine N. Hampshire	216	302	New York	k	8	
Vermont	1/2	4398	Western	. 2.4	152	225
Massachusett	1293	19	Canada	(351	5,590

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILROADS, ETC. Cattle. Sheep. Cattle. Sheep ### 1,292 Lowell.... 225 B. & A.... 2,168 413 Eastern.... 251 3,473 2,992 B. & M.... 8Foot & boats, 80

Values on Northern Cattle, etc. Beef.—Fer hundred pounds on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$6.00 £6.25; first quality, \$5.50 £6.75; second quality, \$5.00 £5.25; third quality, \$4.00 £4.75; a few choice single pairs, \$6.50 £7.00; some of the poorest, bulls, \$6.00 £5.35.00.

Working Oxen.—; hardy steers, or much according to their value for beef. Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20@ 38; extra, \$40@48; fancy milch cows, \$50@60; farrow and dry, \$12@24.

Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers: year-lings, \$36318, two-year-olds, \$12328; three-year-olds, \$2038.

Sheep.—Per pound, live weight, 21433c:extra.

316, \$20,35.

Sheep.—Per pound, live weight, 2½ (3c; extra, 34 (4 44; c; sheep and lambs per head, in lots \$2.50 (38 45); lambs, 4% (65). Fat Hogs.— Per pound 3% @4c, live weight shotes, wholesale...; retail, \$100@\$550; country dressed hogs, 4% c,

Veal Calves. - 3c@61/2c P lb. Hides.—Brighton, 71/2@73/4 c pib; country lots Calf Skins. -65e@\$1.30. Dairy skins -- to

Tallow.-Brighton, 3@31/2c P ib; country lots

Pelts. - 50 @60c each; country lots, 25 @50c. ARRIVALS AT THE DIFFERENT YARDS.

General Live Stock Notes.

The aggregate of cattle 4016 Lead of which 2400 head were for export. The western supply cost ½c less per pound, which makes quite a difference on 100 head of cattle. Market for beef cattle not over strong. Movement in lambs much the same as last week and the grand total of arrivals was somewhat light. Canada gave us 5590 head. Hogs rule ½c lower and 4c the top on western live Country lots weak at 4½c DW. Calf market about as we found it last week. Eastern dealers were not arxious to unload from cars, but they found it difficult to place at over 6¼c. Quality not as good as last week. Milch cows hold a steady position and fair sales of the better class. Horse market moderate in its dimensions.

Cattle. Sheep.			Cattl	e. S	heep
Maine At Brigh			For Attleboro	18	
A Berry	17	75	J McLean	36	10
Libby Bros	51	10	W A Farnham	.24	225
Thompson &	25	100	S M Flint		220
A Cobb	4	100	Canad		
F W Wormwel	120		At Water		
H M Lowe	20		J Gould	75	
B G McIntire	20	107	Consignments		54
M D Hoit	-		J.A. Hatha-		
& Son	20		Way	576	
Harris &			J Haves	- , -	190
WW - \$3	59.65	66			

M D Hoit	00		J A Hatha-	***
& Son	20		way	576
-Harris &			J Hayes	- 1
Fellows	. 32	20		
C E Knowlton			Massachu	
			At Water	OWB.
New Ham	pahir		J S Henry	. 16
At Brigi			W A Bardwell	
J S Peavey	4		O H Forbush	20
A C Foss	27	. 1		
J Y Keazer	-4	155	At Brigh	hton
Payne &			J S Henry	67
Parker	13		R Connors	15
			Scattering	80
At Water	town	1	F L Howe	
W G Brown	12		C D Lewis	3
F Farwel!	20	20	Eames & Co	14
A F Jones	19	6340	H A Gilmore	16
T J Courser	6		W Mills	9
Z V Courses	10		T D Francis	0.7

W E WOHES	40	0,,,	ri A Gumore	W 43
T J Courser	6		W Mills	9
G W Harris	19		J P Day	27
J C Wilkins	6	2	J H Purcell	10
Breck &				
Wood	37		Weste	rn
W F Wallace	86	14	At Brig	hton.
			S S Learned	119
Vermo	nt.		Sturtevant &	
At Water	town	0	Haley	80
Carr &			Morris Beef	
Williamson	2		Co	1086
G H Sprigg			Swift Beef	
& Co	16		Co	792
W Ricker &				
Son	19	55	At Water	rtown

M G Flanders 6 1 G A Sawyer 37 Fred Savage 5 Western 327 H N Jenne 29 6 J A Hatha- G A Sawyer 196 way 91	Son	12	55	At Water	rtown	9.
	Fred Savage	8	1	Western	$\frac{37}{327}$	225
		20			91	

Hogs. Calve

Maine.		At Watert		
At Brighton.		Carr &		
P A Berry	45	Williamson	16	
Libby Bros	100	G H Sprigg		
Thompson &		& Co	6	14
Hanson	50	W Ricker		-
G A Cobb	18	& Son	80	60
F W Wormwell	8	M G Flanders	10	80
H M Lowe	30	Fred Savage	2	55
M D Holt		H N Jenne	4	8
& Son	45	J P Squire		
Harris &	-	& Co	45	
District on	9.5	G A Sawyer	90	- 0

Hogs. Calves.

M D Holt			H N Jenne	4	
& Son		45	J P Squire		
Harris &			& Co	45	
Fellows	7	85	G A Sawyer	20	
C E Knowlton		20	J McLean	45 20 22	1
C M MINOR MAN			W A Farnham	30	
New Hamp	ahir	ne en	8 M Flint	21	- 1
Brighte			Massachu	setts	
J S Peavey		13	At Watert	own	
A C Foss		1	J 8 Henry	2	
J Y Keazer	7	14	W H Bardwell		
F Farwell		40	At Brigh	ton.	
E Fill iven			J S Henry	1	-
At Watert	OWE		R Connors		
A F Jones	40	40	Scattering	100	1
J C Wilkins		16	P L Howe	12	
Breck &			CD Lewis		
Woods		32	Eames & Co		
W F Wallace	2	185	W Mills		

Export Traffic Prices are 1/4c better at London than at Liverbol, but the market for state cattle is dull at
wer prices, none selling at over 111/4c per 1b.
nking the offal, arrivals of state cattle heavy at
nglish markets and moderate run of home
ed. From B ston for the week 2448 cattle and
horses. At Liverpool 10% c@11c, at London
19/4 @114/4c.

bred. From B ston for the week 2448 cattle and 19 horses. At Liverpool 10%4 c@11c, at London 10%4 c@11½c.
Shipments and Destinations.—On steamer Victorian for Liverpool 757 cattle by Swift Beef Co, and 19 horses. On steamer Columbian for London 390 cattle by Morris Beef Co, 259 by Swift Beef Co, On steamer Sylvania for Liverpool 225 cattle by Morris Beef Co. 16 state and 201 Canada cattle by J A Hathaway. On steamer Scandinavian for Glasgow 300 cattle 1 y J A Hathaway. On steamer Scandinavian for Glasgow 300 cattle 1 y J A Hathaway. On steamer Kanasa 150 cattle by Harris Beef Co and 150 more divided up between J A Hathaway and J Gould for Liverpool.

Horse Business.

An off week at most of the sale stables. The weather was bad two days out of the six. Some of the dealers called the trade dull and less activity in big horses. At Snow's Combination sale stable had in 7 carloads. Retail trade quite decent and prices steady, but slow auction sales. At L H Brockway's sale stable they tak a better trade than at other stables. For drive and draft coord prices obtained at a range of about \$1000. trade than at other stables. For drive and draft good prices obtained at a range of about \$100@ \$200 had in 5 car loads. At A W Davis, Northampton St sale stable horses for speed, family, coach and saddle were disposed of. A good class offered and seld at \$100@\$600. At Welch & Hall's sale stable dull trade for all kinds of horse, add big horses less active. No sales over \$200 from that down to \$600! At E Ham & Co sale stable sold a few green and second hand sale stable sold a few green and sec horses at \$100@\$200.

Union Vards, Watertown.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1898. Total of cattle yarded 15.04 head, 651 were from Canada. The tone of the market on cattle was favorable to the buying interest by 3/a per be as relating to western. For such as came from New England no special change. The requirements were fully met in good beef cattle, from the west all that could be desired considering the state of the Boston market. Western cattle range from \$4.60@\$5.25 per cwt. L. W.

Cattle Sales.
W G Brown sold 4 eattle av 1550hs at 5c, 4 o 1350hs at 44c. W F Wallace sold 1070h bul at 34c. O H Forbush sold his best cattle at 34 of 1080 to 1470hs, 1 bull (1 1390hs at 34c), beef cows 3770hs at 3c, 1 cow of 1080hs at 24c, 5 cows at 2624c, 5 cows at 2624c, 5 cows at 5615c, 10 of 1525hs at 54c 15 of 1500hs at 54c, 10 of 1525hs at 54c 15 of 1500hs at 5c 15 of 1450hs at 47c, 10 of 1475hs at 43c, 15 of 1450hs at 460.

Maine Cattle, Beef and Store 17 car loads on eastern tri in that was late at yards on account of engine breaking down separate from the milch cows. The supply of beef cattle was light at yards. On the train was a lot of fat cattle by J S Peavey raised and fed across the line into New Hampshire. They were nice and fat. Also A C Foss handled some store cattle at prices that compared favorably with last week. If dealers expected advanced prices on beef cattle upon arrival their expectations were not realized. Sales from 3@4% c for the most part.

Sheep Houses.

Canada furnishes at the present time the lion'share and has for a number of weeks. Bes Canada lamb cost free of duty 5c bb and they fit the bill. Western lambs are neglected. J Haye sent in another lot of 190 lambs, equally of goo as the last week's lot that went to Sawyer's laughtering works at Watertown. A lot of 17 head from Vermont to G A Sawyer. 91 lambs 6 6390 lbs at 5c; 12 of 1140 bs at 5c; 67 sheep 6 4640 lbs at 21/2c. W F Wallace sold 15 lambs 6 1080 lbs at 41/2c. JS Henry sold 13 lambs 6 880 lbs at 41/2c.

Milch Cows and Springers.

Buyers were at the yards in fair numbers aft the good lots, not satisfied with having only the best. The common grades are peddled out a best they can be at weak prices.

Libby Bros handled seme 50 odd head at range of \$28@\$68. J S Henry was well supplied; sold 4 choice cows at \$50@\$65, 10 extremes at \$40@\$46, and a number of cows at \$26, \$38.

Veal Calves.

677 head at Brighton yards. Some of the bedealers would not sell at less than 6½c, but good many lots were sold at 6c. The market was agrain weak when compared with last weel The bulk sell at 636½c.

Fat Hoge.

7 tops found their way to Boston. For mixed ots 8@10c is paid. For pullets 55@65c a head

----Boston & Albany Yards, Brighton. WESTERN BERVES PRICES IN CWT. ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

Brighton, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Oct. 25 and 26. Oct. 25 and 26.

CATTLE. SHEEP, HOGS.VEALS.HORSES

Watertown, 1,504 6,420 12,270 755 307

Brighton... 2,512 466 20,190 677 75

General Live Stock Notes.

The aggregate of cattle 4016 head of which 2400 head were for export. The western supply cost ½c less per pound, which makes quite a difference on 100 head of cattle. Market for beef cattle not over strong. Movement in lambs much the same as lart week and the grand total of arrivals was somewhat light. Canada gave us 5590 head. Hogs rule ½a lower and 4c the top on western live Country lots weak at 4% control of arrivals was somewhat light. Canada gave us 5590 head. Hogs rule ½a lower and 4c the top on western live Country lots weak at 4% control of arrivals was somewhat light. Canada gave us 5690 head. Hogs rule ½a lower and 4c the top on western live Country lots weak at 4% control of arrivals was somewhat light. Canada gave us 5690 head. Hogs rule ½a lower and 4c the top on western live Country lots weak at 4% control of arrivals was somewhat light. Canada gave us 5690 head. Hogs rule ½a lower and 4c the top on western live Country lots weak at 4% control of arrivals was somewhat light. Canada gave us 5690 head. Hogs rule ½a lower and 4c the top on western live Country lots weak at 4% control of arrivals was somewhat light. Canada gave us 5690 head. Hogs rule ½a lower and 4c the top of a lot of the data was not heavy butchers could be altered at weak prices; as the demand was not heavy butchers could be altered at weak prices; as the demand was not heavy butchers could be altered at weak prices; as the demand was not heavy butchers could be altered at weak prices; as the demand was not heavy butchers could be altered at weak prices; as the demand was not heavy butchers could be altered at weak prices; as the demand was not heavy butchers could be altered at weak prices; as the demand was not heavy butchers could be altered at weak prices; as the demand was not heavy butchers could be an very loarse date at \$1.00 and one lots question. To obe a very sold at 5

				_	_
Late	e A	rrivals	and	Sales	
Brighton	on	Wedne	sday.	No	dim

9	the disposal of the good cow; they find a ready
3	sale at steady prices, and a fair demand for
	young store stock. The working oxen business
	might be called a thing of the past. Good cows
	for milk selling from \$ +0@60. Common grades
p	of slow sale at \$20 a \$38.
	Libby Bros sold 5 nice cows \$49 each, 2 very
	fancy \$60 each, and cows from \$25@\$35.
	Thompson & Hanson sold 25 cows from \$36@
	850. Harvis & Fellows sold 22 cows from \$28@
	860. A C Foss will have young store stock at
5	market next week. O H Forbush sold 4 cows
5	4150tbs 31/4c; had in 29 head, 6 cows of 6480tbs
	at 3%c, best sale at 3%c. J S Henry sold
	at 3%c, best sale at 5%c. 5 5 fieldy sold
	his best at \$50@\$58, extra cows at \$40@\$48.
	B G McIntire 7 heifers and 9 steers 31/2 @4c, of
	500 a 800ths for store. W F Wallace 44 cows
	\$40\as55. W Collen 20 cows av \$58.

Miscellaneous. Hides.-Brighton, 74 27% c P lb; country

Tallow.-Brighton, 3@31/2c P lb; country lots Calf Skins,-65@\$1.35. Dairy Skins .- 30@40c. Pelts.-30@60 G. J. FOX.

	Boston Provision Market.
u	The pork market continues quiet, with price
	Hams are quiet with lard steady Pork, long and short cuts \$\Pi\bl.\$13@13 50. Pork, light and heavy backs. \$12@13 00 Pork, lean ends, \$\Pi\bl.\$14 50
	Tongues, beef & bbl, \$23. Tongues, pork, & bbl, \$17.
	Beef, pickled, \mathcal{P} bbl. \$10 50@11 50 Shoulders, corned and fresh. \mathcal{P} \mathcal{P} 6½c. Shoulders, smoked, \mathcal{P} \mathcal{P} 6½.
	Hams \$\psi \text{tb}, 9\alpha 9\fm 20. Pork, loose, \$\psi \text{tb} 7c. Bacon, \$\psi \text{tb} 8\fm \alpha 9c.
	Briskets, salt, \$\varphi\$ to 71/4 c Ribs, fresh, \$\varphi\$ to 91/4 c.
	Sausages, P ib 7½c. Sausage meat P ib 8½c Lean sausage meat, P ib 7c.
	Blade meat, P ib 7½c. Lard, in tierces, P ib6½c. Lard, in palls, P ib 6½27½c.
	Lard, in pails, pure leaf, p to 71/4@81/4 c.

Boston Produce Market.

Wholesale Prices.

Po	ultry.			
Fresh	KI	led.		
western demand				
good ma				

-1	
	Receipts of western fowls larger and there is only a limited demand, with 11c the top for bes marks, and a good many selling for less. Som very poor lots have to clear up at 8 @9c. Western chickens are also in full supply and have to be very choice to bring over 10@11c. But fet turkeys coming and choice large are wanted a full quotations. Ducks in steady fair deman Northern and eastern chickens and fowls as well when strictly choice. Ordinary lots ar not wanted.
	Northern and Eastern— Chickens. choice large, ₱ ib 15@1 Chickens, choice large, ₱ ib 8@1 Fowls, common to good 8@1 Fowls, common to good 8@1 Turkeys choice large young ₱ ib 18@2 Turkeys com, to good young 12@1 Chickens ₱ phila, good to choice @
	Ducks spring P b11@1
	Turkeys, choice large young
	Chickens, good to choice P 10
	Game.

					0 4.0	0.0						r va	20.00
Chickens,	good	to	ch	ioi	00	P	lb.	. 0	 	 		100	012
Fowls, P	lb								 	 	10	3/4 3	611
Ducks												73	8
Old eocks									 	 		79	0
				G	81	ne.							
Partrida													
choice and Grouse in) II 3.

rtildge, native & pair	
Live Poultry.	
teceipts are moderate but demand is light i Sc about the top for best lots of chickens or rls.	
wis P fb	

The market is dull and unchanged. There is
The marker is dult and unchanged. There is
no demand for fresh made butter unless it is
strictly extra. There is a considerable accum-
ulation of stock here that is not quite up to grade
and such butter is extremely hard to place at
anywhere near the price expected by shippers.
As a rule buyers vant either the finest fresh or
fine June goods from storage. Prices remain
about as last quoted. There are small sales
of fine fresh northern in assorted sizes at 22c.
Best western as orted in light demand at 21%c.
with large ash very slow at 21c. From 20c
down there is a large supply and no demand of
consequence. Fine June goods steady.

Butter.

consequence.	Fine June	goods s	teady.	
NOTEAsso 20, 30, 50 lb. t	rted sizes ubs only.	quoted	below	include
Creamery, extr	a- assorted at	204	'9	22 20
Northern N. Northern N.	Y., assorte	d sizes	214	4 @ 22
Western, ass				

П	Creamery, northern firsts18@19
	Creamery, western firsts 17,318
t	Creamery, seconds
ı	Creamery, eastern
	Creamery, eastern
ı	Creamery, western June extra 19@
	Creamery, western June firsts 186
	Dairy, Vt. extra193
,	Dairy N. Y. extra
	Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. firsts
П	Dairy N. Y. and Vt. seconds
1	Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. low grades 13 @
1	Dairy, western
- 1	West, imitation creamery, small tubs,
	extra,
1	Wast imitation and a land funts 14 315
	West imitation creamery large tubs firsts14.215
ч	
Н	" ladle seconds
ı	Boxes
	Extra northern creamery221/2@
1	Extra western creamery22@
П	Extra dairy
	Common to good
	Trunk butter in 1/4 or 1/4 th prints
	Extra northern creamery 221/4 @
	Extranorthern dairy 20321

	Extra western creamery22@
	Extra dairy
	Common to good16@18
1	Trunk butter in 1/2 or 1/4 ib prints
П	Extra northern creamery 221/200
-11	Extranorthern dairy20221
ı II	Common to good16@18
	Extra western creamery @22
1	
	Cheese.
	Receipts are not very heavy but demand is light and for small lots. No quotable change in prices. Fine late made northern small sizes sell slowly at 94 (29 ½c. Extra western twins in light demand at 92 ½9c.
1	Liverpool quot. white 42s.
1	New York small extra 20 %

Liverp	ool quot.	white	42	9.				
	rk, small,					 	 	 .9
66 6	first P	1b					 	
64 4	' large	extra ?	10	b.		 	 	
Vermon	t, small ea	tra P	'n			 	 	
66	firsts & ib					 	 	
6+	seconds	P 16			9.9	 	 	
Part ski	ms 🖝 id .					 		
Western	twins, ex	tra				 		
man abo	ese, extra	200 Bb						

ra	
(P)	Eggs.
st a as k.	20c. Other fresh gathered western sell at irre- ular prices as to quality, some ordinary marks a
4.0	

	and are in steady demand.
id st- ts	Nearby and Cape fancy ₱ doz .28 § 30 Eastern choice fresh .20 § 22 Rastern fair to good .4 § 16 Vt. and N.H. choice fresh .20 © 22
	Western fair to choice 16@19
ed	Potatoes .

	Western rair to choice 10 at 15
l	Potatoes
	There is a good fair supply and a steady moderate demand with prices about as last quoted. Choice Aroostook Hebrous are bringing boe, and best Arocstook Green Mountains seil in small lots at 58c. Very little call for York state stock.
5	Aroostook Co. Rose & Heb. P bush 50@55

Sweet Potatoes.

Receipts are liberal and demand is slack. Virginia cloth-heads have to be extra and in large barrels to bring \$1. Some very coarse stock has been sold down to 65c. Jersey double-heads quiet at \$1.25.

Jersey in bulk p bbl	@
Green Vegetables.	
Onions are in larger supp'y again saies of choice yellow at \$150. Sq very plenty ard best western Hubbai \$15 00 Turnips steady at 75@85c as	and most uashes are rds dull at s to quality.
Beets native & bushel	40@ 50

Late Arrivals and Sales. At Brighton on Wednesday. No difficulty in the disposal of the good cow; they find a ready sale at steady prices, and a fair demand for young store stock. The working oxen business might be called a thing of the past. Good cows for milk selling from \$40\overline{0}\ov	Beets native # bushel
500 a 800hs for store. W F Wallace 44 cows \$40 \alpha \$55. W Collen 20 cows av \$58. Stre l'igs-Light run. Suckers \$1.\alpha \$2. Shotes \$3\alpha \$5.50.	Turnips, vellow ₱ bbl. 90@1 00 Turnips, 8t. Andrews, ₱ bbl. 75æ85 Tomatoes, native ₱ bush. 1 25@2 00

Domestic Green Fruit.

There is a good steady market for choice hard apples and common sorts are not as plenty as they have been. Prices are generally well sustailed. Nova Scotia Gravensteins are in steady demand at \$2.50.02.75 for choice. Snow apples have to be large, clear and high colored to bring full quotations. But little demand for Baldwins. Choice Greenings selling well. Crabberries are in steady demand and occasional sales of extra betries are reported at \$5.5 Grapes are in full supply, but very few of them are strictly choice and in prime criter. Prices are should be recommended to be applied to the control of the suits, overcoats, hats, caps, and mittens for the men-folks, and jackets, coats, cloaks, gloves, hosiery and—Oh! a lot of things!—for the women-folks, will have to be purchased.

The Wool Market.

Well, where shall we go to get

	supply, but very few of them are strictly choice and in prime order. Prices are about the same but with fewer sales at the outside. Quinces in limited supply, and small sales of choice at \$3.
es	Apples—
	Common and windfalls ₱ bbl. 75@1 26 Gravensteins, N. S. hand picked 250@2 78 Snow ₱ bbl 2 00@3 06 Fall Pippins ₱ bbl. 150@2 06 Talman Sweet ₱ bbl 1.75@2.56 Pound Sweet, ₱ bbl 2 00@2 56 Porter ₱ bbl. 150@2 00 Hubbardston ₱ bbl 1 75@2 25 Baldwins No. 1 ₱ bbl 2 00@2 56 King, ₱ bbl 2 50@3 06 Greenings No. 1 ₱ bbl. 2 00@2 56 Common State Pipping No. 1 ₱ bbl
	Peaches-
	Michigan P carrier
	Pears-
	Bartlett,
	Quinces-
	York State apple & bbl 2 00@3 00
	Grapes-

	2 01101101
	Michigan ♥ carrier
	Pears-
	Bartlett, ₱ bbl
	Quinces-
	York State apple & bbl 2 00@3 00
	Grapes-
is st	Western N. Y.— 2 Delaware, pony bakts
st- to	Cranberries—
at at id.	Cape Cod, choice dark ₱ bbl \$4 50@5 00 Cape Cod. com. to good ₱ bbl 3 50@4 25 Cape Cod, com. to good ₱ box 1 25@1 b0
16	Nuts.
9.0	Chestnuts are in good supply, and choice lots steady at \$3,50@4,00.

ls it	Delaware, pony bakts. 8 Niagara, pony bakts. 8 Salem, pony basket. 7@8 Catawba, pony basket. 7@8 Concord, pony basket. 7@8
t-	Cranberries—
w at d.	Cape Cod, choice dark $ partial$ bbl\$4 50@5 00 Cape Cod. com. to good $ partial$ bbl 3 50@4 25 Cape Cod, com. to good $ partial$ box 1 25@1 b0
6	Nuts.
6	Chestnuts are in good supply, and choice lots steady at $\$3.50$ @4 00.
2 2 0 0 4	Chestauts, northern, bush. 60 ths 3 50 2 4 00 Chestauts, Pa. and Md., bush. 60 ths 3 00 2 3 50 Chestauts, southern, bush. 60 ths 1 00 2 2 00 Peanuts, Va., H. P. No 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
2 5	Tallow.
4	Rough, \$\varphi\$ b
2 2 1	Honey.
ī	York State— Clover, comb, fancy P fb
	Hides and Pelts.
n 8.	Steers, over 75 lbs
0	Bulls

	-
Hides and Pelts.	
Steers, over 75 ibs. Cow all weights; steers under 75 ibs. Bulls. Hides, south. light green saited. " dry filmt. " buff, in west. Calfskins, 5 to 12 ibs each. " overweights, each. " south, flint dried # ib. " saited # ib. Deacon and dairy skins Shearlings each. Lambskins each spring. Peits, each.	71/4 71/4 81/4 81/4 81/4 10@103/4 65@1 35 50@1 60 11@12 9@10 30@40 10@15 25@40 60@1 00
Peas.	
Choice Canadian D bu	90@ 70@80 80@85 95@1.00

Small lots and are held

Evaporated Evaporated Evaporated Sun dried,

Trade qui

Peas.	
Western choice	90@ 70@80 80@85 95@1.00
Dried Apples.	1
of new evaporated are of at 7@9c as to grade. Dem	coming in and light.
, fancy to extra fancy , choice , prime	9@ 8@8¼ 7@7½
Grass Seeds.	
let; prices steady.	

	Beans.
The market in change. Receipt in light demand	is quiet and without quotable ts are fairly liberal, and all kinds at quotations.
Pea, marrow, ch Pea, screened Pea, seconds Mediums, choice Mediums, secon Yellow eyes, ext Yellow eyes sec Red Kidney.	small H. P. @1 50 noice, H. P. 1 25@ 1 10@1 2 90 at 1 0 e hand picked 1 25@ ned 1 10@1 2 dd @1 0 tra 1 40@1 4 sonds 1 20@1 3 nords 1 20@1 3 ed # fb 6

	range: price : about	s at $$11@12$, with lower grades daccording to quality. Small bales $60c@1$ ψ ton below the price of traw is steady.	rang
	Hay.	prime, large bales11 00	@12
	44	" small "10 50	@118
	Hay,	No. 1, 9 ton10 00	@110
2	66	" 2 " 9 00	@100
	88	" 3 " 6 00	7 (
	68	fine choice 7 00	8 (
	69	rejected, per ton 5 00	@ B (
is	64	clover mixed, P ton 6 00	9 9 0
in		clover, \$\psi\$ ton 6 00	7 7
ell	46	swale, * ton	2 7 (
	-	swate, p ton	2
in	Straw		S 2
	Qream:		

The bay market continues quiet with

Flour and Grain. Flour.-The market quoted firm. Spring patents, 4 35@4 85 Spring, clear and straight. \$3 25@4 00 Winter patents, \$4 00@4 50 Winter, clear and straight. \$3 50@4 25 Ont Meal.—Quoted quiet, \$3 40@3 60 P bbl for ground and rolled, and \$3 80@4 00 for cut Corn Meal.—The market is quiet at 80@82c P bag, and \$1 80@1 85 P bbl; granulated, \$1 90@2 0 0 D bbl; bolted \$1 95@2 0 5. Graham Flour.—Trade continues quiet, with the market quoted at \$2 75@4 00P bbl. Rye Flour.—The market is quoted at \$3 002 Corn.-Demand is quiet with market steady. No 2 yellow, spot, 41c. Steamer yellow, spot 40% c. Steamer and No 3 corn, 40c. No. 2 yellow 41c. No. 3 yellow 40% c.

Oats.—Quiet but steady 33½c. Clipped, fancy, spot, 38,33½c. No. 2 clipped, white 32½c.@ No. 3 clipped, white 332c. Lower grades, spot, 30½,331½c. Clipped, to ship, 333½c. Clipped white. old, 31½,332¼c. Clipped white. old, 31 ½ @32 ½ c.
Millfeed.—The market is steady for all kinds.
Middlings, sacked, \$14.50@\$18 00
Bran, spring, \$14 50@
Bran, winter, \$15 00@
Red Dog, 18 00@
Mixed feed, \$15 50@17 00.
Linseed meal, \$26 00.
Cottonseed meal to ship, \$20 25@ Malt .- The market is steady with trade rulin

State grades, 6-rowed, 58@63c. State, 2 rowed, 53c. Western grades, 53@60c. Barley—Quiet demand, with prices nominal at 50@58c. for No. 2 6 rowed State, and 42@45c for No. 2 2-rowed State.

Fresh and Shell Fish.

Tresh and Shell fish.

The market continues quiet, with prices steady Oysters in steady demand. Lobsters quiet, with clams steady. Scallops steady Market cod, per lb, 4½@5c; large, 4½@5c; steak 6@6.3½c; haddock. 4½@5c hallbut white, 18@19c; gray, 11@15c; oregon salmon, 17@18c; bluefish, 11@12c; cusk, 2½.2½c; steak, 2½.2½c; steak, 2½.3c; steak, 23.3½c; fresh mackerel, each 7@8c for small 30c for large; butterfish, 9@10c; oysters, Norfolk standards, per gal, 50c Prov. River, \$1.15; Stamfords, fresh opened selects, \$1.25; shell, per bbl, 6.50; \$7 bu \$1.75; Blue points, per bbl \$7.25; per bush \$2.50; lobsters, live, per lb, 13c; boiled, 15c; clams per gal, 50c; scallops, \$1,15 per gal.

Foreign Butter and Cheese Market. Cable advices of this date from the principal

markets of Great Britain to George A. Cochrain give butter markets as fairly steady. The liberal arrivals of Canada coupled with the hand to mouth policy of buyers has checked the upward trend of Danish, which is selling at 24 to 25c, while finest Canadian in boxes is selling at 21 to 22c and in tubs 20 to 21c. There is no improvement whatever in medium grades stocks of which are rather burdensome and causing some anxiety. Low grades are not so active at 13 1-2 to 15c.

Winter suits, overcoats, hats, caps, knives, seissors or other cutting tools.

far as ers' fa	quotations	are	e	0	r	10	26	BI	rı	n	0	d	,	t)1	3	t	-	a	re	a	bı
3/8	Unwashed	fleec	е																,	21	to	2
1/4	+ 1	6.6													۰					.20	to	2
Coarse	9 14																			18		
Fire	**	**							0	0										16	to	1

Well to be such a remedy. The hardy man of him. I suppose he means that it has control of the suppose he means

A MONEY MAKER. 220 acre farm, 2 miles from Attleboro, one of the best markets in state, and 30 from Boston. Farm is well divided, large amount of wood and timber, including a most valuable cedar growth ready to cut, a yearly sale of wood at \$4.50 per cord is assured. Tillage land level, free from stone, all worked by machinery. There is a retail milk route of 200 quarts daily; yearly sales of milk amount to over \$3600; been managed by present owner over 30 years, losses from sales for last three years will not exceed \$15. Books open for inspection. With above mentioned is included 21 fine cows, 3 horses, all tools, vehicles and farm machinery. Ice pond on place new ice house, filled. One nice house, 10 finished rooms, another older one rented for \$3.50 per month; stock barn 39x84, large carriage house, 2 other barns. This is without question one of the best farm properties on the market today. The yearly milk and wood sales exceed \$4000 and can be increased readily. If you want a bargain look this up. We invite inspection. Full particulars of J. A. WILLEY, Exclusive Agent, 10 & 12 Federal St., rm. 12, Boston

TWENTIETH TRIENNIAL EXHIBITION

OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION.

There! the very thought of Mrs.

Hollister's "Welcome" has made me

fitter to see the merits of things, and I

The STALLMAN DRESSER TRUNK is the

most sensible, convenient, and every

LUDLOW PAPERS.

written introductory article in the of- New England, at a great bargain, of the following ficial catalogue of this Twentieth Tri- course, and then turns them over to the ennial Exhibition. It is a good text, in public at a great bargain, retaining a briefly considering which its writer reasonable compensation for making the asks the question: "The vital questions transfer: this is the whole gist of the as to the best foods to eat, the best matter. ways to cook them, the best personal I have thus given supposed inquirers practices, habits, hours, resting times- my candid opinion founded on personal do we give these and other equally im- experience and careful observation. So portant questions the attention they de- I am free to say that, for me, "Rayserve?" The clause italicized (by the mond's" has come to be the synonym writer of this paper) is the important of "bargains." one, and needs to be emphasized in Now for a brief look at a few special every possible way and by all right- exhibits, I have been walking over thinking people. What is all our ad- Boston's corn-manufacturing sidewalks vancement in knowledge of Nature's until my muse seeks expression in some laws and resources; our progress in way and here's a worthy theme: science, inart, in invention; our skill When tortured with corns and with bunions in learning the best way of construct- Until you are raving with fatuous wrath, ing machines and applying their uses;
Our success in manipulating products
and converting them into fit forms to

BATH. and converting them into fit forms to nourish brain and muscle; in short, And oh! what a change will come over you what will all that the nineteenth century You'll think all the thorns have been picked has achieved and the twentieth prom-from your path; You'll skip like a colt just released from its ised, be worth, if man has not learned, or will not practice, personal habits which And shout the glad tidings of Welcome Foot are consistent with health of body, soundnessjof mind, purity and effectiveness of life and character?

What is any or all progress in the can say in all sincerity that world about him worth to the man who reels the street a drankard, or steeps himself in other vices and habits which blast his manhood and sink him lower line I ever set eyes upon. Why, when

see what is going on in that busy place. sdage (mcdifled), "Whatever is worth Visitants to the Fair from out of town sharpening at all is worth sharpening

Winter suits, overcoats, hats, caps, knives, scissors or other cutting tools, winter suits, overcoats, hats, caps, and mittens for the men-folks, and jackets, coats, cloaks, gloves, hosiery and—Oh! a lot of things!—for the women-folks, will have to be purchased.

"Well, where shall we go to get all these things, good in quality and all these things, good in quality and are respectively."

"Winter suits, overcoats, hats, caps, knives, scissors or other cutting tools, in ten minutes!

This same exhibit, which occupies a long the north wall of the north Gr. H. Bal., also demonstrates the superior qualities of the Saralton where shall we go to get all these things, good in quality and all these things, good in quality and start of the same should not be all the same should not same

And Butter Cases.

Address, Mass. PLOUGHMAN, Boston, Mass

R. G. MASON, V. P. for Mo. of National Pet Stock Association.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.

JERSEYS FOR SALE,

JERSEYS FOR SALE,

15 A. J. C. C. Jersey helfers, aged from six months to three years; also, one Jersey bull east three months old. Address.

F. WHITE HOWLAND, South Hanson, Mass.

Farmers' Handy Egg
And Butter Cases.

M. BURROWS, late of Somerville, in said County of the control of the said to the sai

nd Butter Cases.

We will sell a 6 Doz. Egg Case for 85c; 12
Doz. for \$1.50. Call in and see them.

Address Mass Proportion Mass Proportion Mass See State State See State State See State See State See State State See State See

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

By Absorption No Knife.

No. 3.

"What shall the Harvest be?" is the Syndicate buys out whole stocks of heading of one of the topics of the ably goods of some of the finest stores in

then come to our offices and investigate the hundreds of other marvelous cures produced by ABSORPTION when all other treatment failed. Consult this living patient. Isabel DeW. Holt, 157 North Common st. Lynn, Mass., had cancer in left breast, was operated on by two specialists, it returned again, and then she consulted Dr. James Solomon, was instantly relieved and permanently cured by the absorption method. Today she is one of the many living witnesses of the only painless method that positively CURES when all others fail.

We want you to call and examine references of people you know—people we all know, who

James M. Solomon, M. D

SPECIALIST IN CANCERS, TUMORS,

2A Beacon Street BOSTON.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of MARY
F. SOMERS, LOUISA A. SOMERS and PETER
S. SOMERS, all of Somerville, in said County,

way satisfactory article in the trunk minors.

Why, when with the trunk way satisfactory article in the trunk minors.

Why, when of said wards has presented for allowed and said wards have and said wards have a sa blast his manhood and sink him lower in the scale of being than the reptile that creeps in the dust?

While we are doing so much to unfold the resources of Nature and advance the material welfare of the race, can we not by a united effort do something to remove the temptations to habits and vices which are ruining by wholesale our fellow men, women and children?

Before beginning a stroll among the exhibits let us run into Raymond's and see what is going on in that busy place.

Way satisfactory article in the trunk line I ever set eyes upon. Why, when closed it looks like any other well-made, well-bound, very strong trunk; when of said wards. has presented for allow-ance, his first and final account as guardian upon the estate of said wards. You are hereby cled to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said Court, on the estate of said wards. And said guardian is ordered to serve this drawers and pigeon holes, making it and attractive and useful article of furniture whether for a lady's boudoir or a gentleman's study! See advertisement.

Here is something that farmers cannot do without; a first class Emery SHARPENING STONE. This stone does its work strictly on the principle of the adage (mcdified), "Whatever is worth adage of said Court, this tenth cay of October, in the year of uor Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

S. H. Folsom, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

it will sharpen to perfection twenty

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM B. HOLT, late of Cambridge, in said

**Reported by Wendell P. Yerrinton, 6 Leather Ser. Boston.

Market is very quiet, the little call there is comes, as has been the case of late, from those manufacturers who are making goods for government contracts. Prices are unchanged as far as quotations are concerned, but are in buyers' favor.

Liust the little call there is comes, as has been the case of late, from those manufacturers who are making goods for government contracts. Prices are unchanged as as I can speak from personal experisers' favor.

Liust the little call there is all these things, good in quality and low in price?" I seem to hear readers as Assuming the question to be genuine I will give it a candid answer, so interested in the estair fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the nature of Aluminoid Pens; the unique and very serviceable "Indelible"—a combined Indelible Ink Pen and pencil. I suppose everybody would be glad to know of an entirely reliable remedy for chapped hands; roughness of the skin of the face, corns, bunions and strates the superior qualities of the Sar-atogs Chipper, as Parer, Corer, Slicer, Fish Scaler and Nutmeg Grater; the flexible, non-corrosive, indestructible nature of Aluminoid Pens; the unique and very serviceable "Indelible"—a combined Indelible Ink Pen and pencil. I suppose everybody would be glad to know of an entirely reliable remedy for chapped hands; roughness of the skin of the face, corns, bunions and S. H. Folsom, Register.

THRESHING MACHINES, and WOOD-SAWING MACHINES 自由自 GET THE

50-page pamphlet A. W. GRAY'S SONS, PATENTRES AND SOLE MANUFACTURES. P.O. BOX 63 MIDDLETOWN SPRINGE, VL.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

CHESTNUT TIME.

What are these upon the ground, Dressed in satin jackets brown, White fur collars, slender neck, Heads with caps that tassels deck, Hiding under fallen leaves, That are scattered by the breeze? These are chestnuts, brown, you see, Come to visit you and me.

They've been swinging many days, They've been swinging many days, Where the birds have sung their lays, Prickly houses, closed so tight, They were hidden from our sight, Till the frost came to taeir home And invited them to come, Spend the winter, share the joys Of the happy girls and boys.

O, for happy chestnut time, And the trees we love to climb! Shake the limbs, the chestnuts fall, Leaves will try to cover all. We will find them, but leave more For the squirrel's winter store. We'll undo their coats so neat, Eat the kernels good and sweet -Malana A. Harris.

THE CIRCUS, AND JOHN'S PROMISE.

"How much money have you saved

ered when they were around.

To-day Miss Russell, having heard "Two dollars," replied John Carr. the little girl's lessons, kept John busy. "Whew! Guess you can take in all the side shows. They say this is going She drilled him in arithmetic and science, language, spelling, and reading. to be the greatest show on earth. This Twelve o'clock came sooner than it is the real Barnum's, this is." ever had before, and there was little

"I heard there's going to be a real work left for afternoon. When the live Hottentot in one of the side tents." "And they are going to have the hands on the clock pointed at half-past dancing ponies go through a whole two, Miss Russell announced that quadrille.

"Look! There's the Nancy Jane small girl walked out.

now! If the wind's fair, cap'n says

The minister was we'll start at six o'clock to-morrow morning.

"Six o'clock! What's that for!" exclaimed John.

"Get the fair wind, er course." "How we going to start at that time and help me get her safely across? of day?"

but I think we can make it." "Why, what's the matter with six o'clock? Can't you wake up?"

"Don't school keep Friday?" asked He felt all at once as if he should spring right up into the air and disappear. "Course. They wouldn't let school The great white tent and the little out if Barnum was to pitch his tent tents, the live Hottentot, and the

right here on the island; but teacher dancing ponies flashed across his mind. "I'll go, sir,—yes, sir! Thank you!"
"All right, John. Be ready in fifwon't have any school to-morrow,only girls.'

teen minutes?" John Carr got up when the last speaker had finished his remarks; and throwing a stone with considerable toward home. When he reached the force at a lobster-car, he turned and top of the first hill, something made walked away. He kept on along the him turn round. Miss Russell was beach until he was out of sight and standing in the school-house doorway, gazing after the boy, and smiling. Then hearing of the boys. Then he threw

Ever since last November he had teacher had resigned her position as been saving his money for this great first mate. event. He had helped his father make He spent all his money at the circus, lobster pots, off and on, all winter. He and had a jolly time. But there was a had discovered the earliest dandelion change in John. From that day it greens; and lately he had found a blue made no difference what Miss Russell gull's egg, the only one this season, and did or what any of Miss Russell's suc-The cessors did; John stood firm on the sold it for twenty-five cents. money was in his pocket now. He had side of teachers.—Francis J. Delano in two seamed in regular coat shape, the intended to see every single side-show the Congregationalist. this time, as well as the animals and the real circus; but now- John looked across the bay toward the mainland, eighteen miles, and no way to get across excepting to go in the Nancy Jane; and she was to sail at six o'clock

"It's head-wind now," said John to himself. "But it will shift round by six o'clock to-morrow morning. It's And where are the pretty grass stalks gone That waved in the summer breeze?" done that way for a week.'

Just then John's eve caught the outline of two people standing on the brow of two people standing on the brow of the hill above the little settlement.

One was Miss Russell, the teacher of Oh, the fairles have caught them every one, the school on the island; and the other was Mr. Paton, the pastor of the tiny church. "I s'pose teacher's tickled 'cause there's a school to-morrow," said John. "I'll be the only boy there, too; and she'll smile and think I'm great, 'cause I stayed home from the circus If she says anything to me, I'll"-Here John took up stone after stone. and threw them with all his strength into the water.

Meanwhile the teacher and the minister seeing John down there on the beach, began to talk about him. "I wonder if John will go off in the

Nancy Jane to-morrow," said Miss

"Why, of course he will! Why

"I don't think he will," said Miss Russell. "He promised his father he would not be absent from school once while he is gone on his fishing cruise." "Well," said the minister, "it'll be a series of experiments conducted in his

big temptation. I know what the circus means to a boy." "I don't," returned Miss Russell. "But I do know what I shall think of John if he keeps his promise. I think

he'll keep it, too." "Don't expect too much from these people," replied Mr. Paton. "Re-

member they have had very few advan-"As long as I stay here," she said,

looking out over the blue water, "I shall expect everything from them,everything noble and true."

long silence, they began to plan a little journey for the following afternoon. The next morning, at three o'clock,

John awoke, and looked out over the bay. All the boats were pointing toward the island. "Fair wind," said John, the last ray

of hope dying as he spoke. Then he turned and buried himself among the pillows. "I will go! I will go!" he said over and over to himself; but all the while he kept tight hold of the bed-covers, and made no attempt to dress.

After a while he heard men's voices: Then he heard a boy running and shouting in a glad, excited voice. Pretty soon a whole family passed by under his window. They were all talking at once. He heard one sentence, "There's plenty of time." Then John got up, dashed into his clothes, took his two dollars and his hat, and ran with all his might up hill and down toward the beach. Just before reaching the brow of the last hill he stopped with a jerk, stood still there a moment, shut in by friendly hills; and then, having been mindful all the while of his promise, he threw himself down flat, buried his face in the short grass, covered his ears

THE HOME CORNER.

FREE PATTERN.

with his hands, and stayed there until

he heard the sharp rattle of the hoisting

sails. Then he got up and went home. At nine o'clock John was sitting in

his seat at school. There was one

hung. There were the dancing ponies

and the elephant, the crowds of people,

the peanut stalls. Oh! And John gave

threw the bell at one of the scholars. .

They used to have jolly times in those

days, but now all the scholars in the

school had gone over to the teacher.

against her. He never did like teach-

John was the only one who stood out

ers. They were always blaming him

school was done; and John and the

The minister was at the door

"John," said he, "Miss Russell and I

are going across the bay this afternoon.

She promised to be first mate, but she

wants to back out now. It's head-wind, you know. Will you go, John,

There'll be considerable tacking to do,

John looked into the minister's face.

John dashed over the billowy island

like a flash, it came to John why the

ABOUT THE FAIRIES.

Pray where are the little blue bells gone

That lately bloomed in the wood?
Why, the little fairies have taken each one
And put it on for a hood.

Oh, the fairies have taken them every one

And they've taken the glow worms to light

And the great red rose leaves to paper their

And they're feasting the whole night long.

But when spring comes with its soft, mild ray

And the ripple of gentle rain, The fairles bring back what they've taken

Where the Pins Go.

Every individual who lives to grow

up has in all probability asked at some

time in his life what becomes of all the

pins that are manufactured and lost.

An old gentleman in London, according

to Harper's Bazar, has prepared him-

back garden he has discovered that

they go the way of all flesh, and are re-

solved into dust! Hairpins, which he

watched for one hundred and fifty-four

time, having been resolved into a fer-

rous oxide, a brownish rust, which was

pins took nearly eighteen months to

two years and a half; brass pins had

end of fifteen months had nearly gone,

the cedar almost as good as new;

The best manner of avenging our-

NO USE IN IT.

No use in mopin'
When skies ain't bright;
Keep on a-hopin'—
It'll soon be light!

No use in grievin'
'Bout the milk you spill;
Keep on believin'
That the cow'll stand still!

'Cos the crops is slow; Keep on a-plowin' An' they're bound to grow!

Is above the skies; Put in the leaven An' the bread will rise!

-Atlanta Constitution

No use in rowin

No use! the heaven

but then nobody has ever asked the

have spared himself his pains.

injured us .- Jane Porter.

self to answer the question. By a

To plant in their garden, like trees.

And have broken them in to ride

And give it us all again

their halls,
And the crickets to sing them a song,

or else praising him. He felt smoth-

scholar besides himself,-a little girl whose grandmother was too old to care GLOVE-FITTING PATTERN CO., we are able for the circus. All the rest of the people—fathers, mothers, and everybody with any "go" in them—were by this time nearly across the bay.

The teacher did not smile at all that morning. She did not say a word to John about his ataying home from the John about his staying home from the

circus. She called the little girl up to MASS. FLOUGHMAN COUPON. * read, and John looked out of the window over toward the mainland. He could see in imagination the great tent, with the ropes drawn and the rings THE HOME CORNER, MASS. PLOUGHMAN, ..

BOSTON, MASS.

the desk in front of him a vicious kick, . but the teacher took no notice of this. . John felt as though he would like to have her throw the bell at him. Miss Pix, the teacher before Miss Russell, .



No. 7491-Ladies' House Jacket for Eide

can exceed in comfort a pretty morning are nearly all made with the circular jacket of soft eider down. As here flounce, very often made of another marepresented pale blue was the color chosen, the edges being neatly finished as the lining. There are the most beauwith a bias binding of satin in the same tiful colorings and combinations being shade, which is machine stitched on its shown in the golf capes this season, seam with a comfortable rolling collar plaid. that completes the neck. The shaping is very simply accomplished by side doubled-faced cashmeres, which come back seams that end just below the in all the new fall shades, Venetian and dry a lamb's liver. Lard it well waist line, under-arm gores and shoulder seams, the fronts being closed invis- and plain cloths, which are to be worn and pepper. In a deep pan put layers ibly in centre under small decorative more than ever, and will be used for albows of satin ribbon. The sleeves are most every style of gown. becoming fulness gathered at the top de soie, peau de Diane and taffetas in lay the prepared liver, pour into the and the wrists bound with satin. Al- all the new colorings for fall. though especially designed for eider down, any woolen fabric may be chosen to develop this neat and trim house jacket; flannel, camels hair, ladies cloth or cashmere being pretty when trimmed with ribbon, lace or insertion. To make this jacket for a lady of medium size will require three and one-half yards of material twenty-seven inches wide 2 1.4 yards of 36 inch material. The pattern, No. 7491 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure. With coupon 10 cents.



No. 7495—Girl's Dresses with Front Gore Extended in Circular Flounce. days, disappeared at the end of that Children's dresses show the same blown by the wind as it formed; bright ideas that are introduced in "big folks". wear, the pretty model here illustrated used it adds not a little to the courtly disappear; polished steel needles nearly being evidence of that fact. Stone gray sweep. Not every figure looks as well cashmere was thus daintily trimmed but little endurance; steel pens at the with narrow satin ribbon in the new shade of red called "Automobile." The "You are right," replied the minister, quickly. And then, after quite a long alleger the long all all all alleger the long al posure; the leard was unharmed, and flounce adds to the necessary length to Jack will nip the pods, and scatter the the full back and side portions, extend- fluffy contents if there is a delay now ing in a graceful front gore that is in planning for the milkweed cushions smoothly joined to the short body linthat will doubtless figure prominently question about pencils, and he might ing at square yoke depth. Pretty in the Christmas giving, for this pardouble bretelles fall in ripples over the ticular style of milkweed cushion is esshoulders extending to lower edge of pecially popular now.
yoke in back and front. A standing The pods are opened and divested of selves is by not resembling him who has collar finishes the neck, and the dress their contents, and pods and contents closes invisibly in centre back. The thoroughly dried. The pods are then sleeves are fitted by upper and under cut in two lengthwise, and in them are portions, shapely cuffs being gathered fitted cushions filled with the fluffy silk and disposed over the top with the low- which was removed from the pods and er edge in pointed outline. The wrists dried. Tie together tufts of the silk are trimmed with double rows of and fasten at the top of each cushion. "trizzed" ribbon to simulate cuffs. These cushions may be made of yel-Woolen, silk or cotton goods may thus be attractively developed and all varie-ties of trimming chosen that is suited pods, and is fitted into the pods. to the material employed, Lace may cover or edge the bretelles, of which one or both may be used as preferred. together near the ends with wire, silk Serge and cheviot trimmed with braid being sewed to them at the top to form or gimp, can have a yoke and collar of a loop for a brass ring, a yellow bow same decorated with cross rows. Silk of ribbon being tied to it. poplin or cashmere could have a yoke The pointed ends are each tipped and collar of finely tucked taffeta or with a yellow silk tassel. velvet and for remodelling purposes the The fluffy, silky contents of the milk-

..... material forty-four inches wide. The pattern, No. 7495, is cut in sizes for children of 4, 6 and 8 years. With coupon, 10 cents.

> Very heavy raised ribs, woven over lightly with satiny threads, are seen mong the new cross-stripe silks, says the Philadelphia Record. Dress linings these days are almost as

> artistic and dressy as the material itself. A beauty displayed lately was of pale maize satinette strewn with long sprays of forget-me-nots, the flowers in blue and the foliage in several tones of green.

This year's costumes show any amount of rich ornamentation lavished both on skirts and waists, jets and spangles playing a prominent part.

The smartest skirts are long all

round, and some are slightly trained. Braiding on skirts, put on in a trail-ing design, in which the bow-knot designs appear, is a noticeable feature of many fashionable street costumes. Circular flounces are seen on every

hand, mostly headed by a cording of the same material or by felt bands.

The new short black silk coats are often ornamented with large silver, brass or enameled buttons.

edge frills, they are particularly modish. Applique bows of ribbon are the latest and smartest dress garnitures. These are made by making double bow-knots of No. 3 or No. 6 ribbon, and putting them on different parts of the dress, opening the loops and lightly tacking them in position.

The salient points of the winter coats mous Medici collars.

Buff pongee, trimmed with torchon edging and inserting makes a most attractive underskirt, and does not soil so fat will slowly try out, pouring it off readily as white.

The plaid hose of last winter is now a back number. All new fancy hosiery is in various designs and colorings in warm. Dust each slice of liver with stripes. Closely clustered ones in sombre effects, running lengthwise, are the hotter part of the fire and quickly favorites.

Sleeves are perfectly smooth, only a slight frill at the top prevents their being a skin-tight fit.

Capes are cut quite short in the front For cold winter mornings nothing and extend longer in the back. They terial and sometimes of the same plaid

In new materials shown there are cloth, so popular for tailor-made gowns, with fat salt pork and dredge with salt

Take a ribbon and wind it twice around your collar, then knot it and Thicken the gravy and serve with it tuck in the ends, and fasten the knot serving the vegetables in a separate down with a tiny fancy pin, and your dish.

whatever suits your taste, but coral, Cut into half-inch dice and measure; light turquoises, brilliant clear greens for each pint allow one tablespoonful of and violet shades are evidently the choice of the majority.

The stock seems to be the accepted

place for the dash of color in your fall costumes. Many of the latest are of velvet embroidered, with polka dots in add gradually the liquid and stir until white silk. Satin stocks, tucked all the way around, are also in vogue. There are more rose-pink satin stocks seen than any other.

Quite the latest things in neckties are the velvet Scotch plaids—the gayest of the gay colors.

Enough fall hats have been pur-It turns up in front, and half open up fine and mix together thoroughly. wings, four or five sets, sweep back Let the vegetables stand, covered, all from the face.

are in highest favor. Black and white a table-spoonful of ginger, the same wings, the sets afternating, are used a great deal. Some of the most striking hats are brown, and the plumes are every shade, from the darkest down to

The ruffle on the latest dress skirts is Gratifying Letters to Mrs. Pinkreversed this season. Instead of being narrow in front and deep in back, it is very deep in front and slopes down in the back to a narrow width. The effect heightens the grace of the long lines in the back, and when the demitrain is Mrs. E. WOOLHISKR, with ruffle high in front as in back.

The stems, which should not be removed, are bent downward and caught

flounce with front gore may be of con- weed pods may also be used for filling trasting material in plaid, novelty and sachet bags of thin silk, and are simply

striped or figured fabrics. To make strung as puff balls when gathered, this dress for a child six years of age while the pods are still green enough to will require two and one-half yards of hold the contents firmly in place when

> Popovers .- These are very easy to make if only directions are closely followed and they are a welcome change from the more hearty breakfast gen.s made with baking powder. To one cup of flour add three-fourths of a level teaspoonful of salt and seven-eighths of a cupful of milk. Beat well one fresh egg and add to the mixture, also oue-half teaspoonful of melted butter. Beat vigorously for at least two minutes with the Dover egg beater, then put quickly into iron gem pans which have been previously well greased and heated hot. Cook in a hot oven. The vigor-

ous beating and the egg make the use of baking powder unnecessary. Earthen cups may be used in place of the iron

Stew two quarts of barberries (after ery seed. Cover with cold vinegar carefully picking them over,) in water (two quarts will be enough to allow) enough to cover them, for half an hour. and your ingredients are complete. Mash them until all are broken, then Boil steadily until the vegetables are drain through cheese cloth. Make a syrup clear and tender, when the pickle will with this barberry water and five pounds be ready for immediate use. If you of sugar. Boil and skim well. Have prefer a yellow color to the natural ten pounds of any hard pears, pared green one of the vegetables, tie up two In long, deep designs, to edge the ends of sashes, and narrow, fluffy kinds, to the syrup until transparent, then put put it in to boil with the pickle. Reinto jars. Boil the syrup until reduced move it afterwards .- Harper's Bazar. enough to cover the fruit, strain it, fill the jars and seal .- Mrs. Lincoln.

> Three ways of cooking lambs' liver are given in Table Talk:

Liver and Bacon .- Have the liver cut in thin slices, cover with boiling are their revers, shaped tail and enor- water for a moment or two, then drain and dry. Cover the bottom of the pan with thin slices of fat bacon once or twice, then draw the pan forward until the bacon is very lightly colored. Transfer it to a hot dish and keep salt, pepper and flour, put the pan over cook the mest; the slices should be done through but not hard. Place them in the dish, arrange the bacon round them and serve. If a gravy is desired sift into the hot pan sufficient dry flour to absorb the fat, stir until brown and add gradually sufficient boiling water to make a moderately thick gravy. Season, boil for a moment and pour round the liver.

Liver and Bacon en Brochette .-Have both meats cut into thin slices. inside and upper edges. The gracefully and also in the golf coats, which are Cut the slices into inch squares. On pointed collar is a picturesque feature made double-breasted with a hood and each skewer string alternate pieces of of the garment and is included in the high standing collar lined with the bacon and liver until full, dust with pepper and broil over a clear hot fire. Serve on the skewers.

good-sized ones of each) a stalk of pars-In silks there is faille de Paris, peau ley, one of celery and a clove. On this pan one cupful of boiling water or stock, cover closely and place in a moderate oven for two hours and a half.

Ragout of Calf's Liver .- Take the remains of a braised liver or boil a fresh one for an hour in slightly salted water. butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one cupful of water or stock, one tablespoonful of walnut catsup and two tablespoonfuls of chopped olives. Brown the butter, add the flour and brown again; smooth and thick. Color with kitchen bouquet (it should be very dark), add the catsup, olive, salt and pepper to taste and the prepared meat. Simmer for ten minutes and serve.

Pickle good for Use as Soon as Made. - Cabbage two quarts; green chased, so that we know what is going tomatoes, one quart; onions, one pint; to be popular. The style of hat often- green Cayenne pepper, one pod. After est seen is on the spread eagle order. taking out the seed of this last, chop all night, when the liquor must be strained The all-black hats, with cut-steel off and thrown away. Now season buckles in front and plumes or wings with a tablespoonful of ground mustard,

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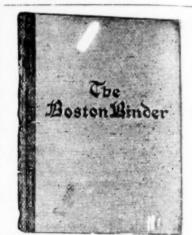
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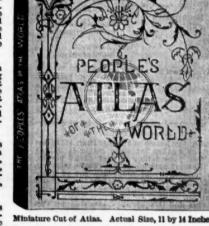
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OUR HOMES.

..... PASSING OF SUMMER.

With oh! how sweet and how resigned a face Fair summer goes unto her death. The you as Mr. Holderman. Have some Still shine with green, and still the miser

Their late-learned songs, while autumn comes other." Soon deep shall lie the snow upon the grave

lie.

With dying summer's grace may we depart,
Smile in the face of that which bids us die,
And look with hope upon the welcome

wave, With no vain tears and with a sunny heart. -Chicago Record.

A GAME POSTPONED.

BY GERTRUDE SMITH.

and now the snow-ploughs were out, custom."

of the lowa river were billows of snow. closer intimacy with the family. The large farmhouses, and the number The judge left the room for a moresting for another harvest.

a dignity in its solidity over the usual and stretched himself out in it. white frame houses on the surrounding "Come, Clint, I will let you shake his mother had been hardly won. farms that well became the dignity of the popper for me, and I'll go down the judge.

The judge was New England born ern soul that the Puritan mind still has of the room. for good old Puritan blood.

died while she was a baby, and she had given him a reason to believe that she her father since that time.

happy nature and gracious manner, watch and gain the opportunity of bay ponies at a furious rate. that won her friends when she desired speaking to her. "down East airs." There was a dis. fable and entertaining. tablish them in enviable beginnings, sweet.

that if the judge thought any of them

The time passed on until the noisy there would never be an opportuni- announced the hour of ten. ty to gain the consent of the young lady. It had been comparatively easy thus

bel's entertaining young men alone, usually went home.

ing with Isabel, in the presence of her gan to read. father, was considered a mark of distinction, and held the one so honored the top of his paper at the two talking them.

a big head because you dared to do begun to lag. fellow I'd outsit him if I sat till the plete silence. as that the judge is looking for. He horses?" raised her and he knows her value; pause. and she ain't going cheap to none of

In some way his lordly promise got to the brick house early on the evening them." that he had set his mind with flint-like "Perhaps Mr. Holderman is looking her. determination to give his father's ad- for a red-headed girl," the judge said,

along in his new cutter, drawn by a tion that a red-headed girl has a violent handsome span of black horses, and temper. Now, that isn't always true," well tucked in with buffalo robes, his he said, after a moment's silence, in the bridge that way, I'd like to know?" heart was warm with hope.

he was sure of his welcome; but to- ever lived, and her hair was the color you think of their doing it?" night he looked beyond all this. He of that deep flame there." thought of the hour when, at last, with Isabel was leaning on the back of her his heart and understanding touched, father's chair. the judge would bid them good-night, and he should be left alone with Isabel. hair was almost the color of mother's. at him smiling.

in the country than Clint Holderman; red.' none who danced better, or who drove er known a man who had played a and pinching her cheek.

better hand at chess.

pleasant to have a son-in-la v who could to stone. be to him such a ready source of enter- The clock struck twelve with a resotainment. As he drove into the yard nant, defiant stroke, as though it underdrive on to the barn; the man will put to whose side would win. out your horses."

One of the farm hands came out of the stood up.

Snapping cold, but splendid sleigh-

pulling off his over coat in the hall. "Yes. I believe my ears are touched." Clint answered rubbing them.

be glad you happened over to help eat

He led the way into the long sitting- bly. room at the end of the hall.

open wood fire, shaking a corn popper. be going home." The white kernels snapped and ex-

panded with a pleasant sound. The lamp had not been lit, but the evening." firelight made the room bright and

"Isabel, here is Mr. Holderman, my

evening. Come over here by the fire. for that look in Isabel's eyes when she Why, it's Clint!" she said, as he came handed him the corn popper. He could into the glow. "I thought father endure his father's ridicule, and wait meant your father. I never think of his time, remembering that look.

corn. She held the popper open before him. Ply their old task, and still the brook doth race "I'm sure I never think of you as Miss With gentle music, and the garden's grace
With varied flowers is decked, and still the breeze
Is fraught with balm, and full-fledged birds
With gentle music, and the garden's grace
Hilton," he said, plunging his hand into the corn, and laughing. "That would be a little too much like stranthrough with me yet. I've only fired gers, as long as we've known each my first gun. I'll own when I came

The judge cleared his throat. "I have always decidedly disliked the oon deep shall lie the snow upon the graves shall of all dear things, and o'er our graves shall informality of country people in calling lie.

In a snow upon the graves shall informality of country people in calling lie.

In a snow upon the graves shall informality of country people in calling lie.

In a snow upon the graves shall informality of country people in calling lie. said. "It leaves no degree in intimacy. you," his father answered with a pro-But I suppose it is impossible to know voking laugh.

where to draw the line." fire again.

"Oh, I don't know," she said, shak- tell you." ing the popper vigorously. "As long as it is a custom I don't think any one dance to celebrate the engagement, and feels it a mark of special intimacy, and an oyster supper. I suppose there's no It had been snowing for two days, so the custom is protected by being a rush about ordering the oysters?"

winter would begin.

The great fields lay in unbroken chair and was silent.

They seemed to be closing the doors

whiteness. The woods along the banks against any thought he might have of it won't be. I'm going over to town

and size of the barns and other outlying buildings, gave evidence of the lamp, and placed it on the claw-legged say, tittering, richness of the soil that lay buried and table in the centre of the room. He had put on a long dressing-gown faced ing Isabel as you had courting mother." Judge Hilton's house had the distinc- with crimson quilted silk, and now he tion of being built of brick. There was drew his great chair up before the fire, to him. At least Isabel had never

cellar and get some apples." Isabel looked at him with a merry the Iowa River, three miles away. and bred. There is a veneration for twinkle in her eyes, as she held the

Clint grasped the handle of the pop-Isabel Hilton was her father's house- per with the delight of success flooding terracings. The sleighing never was keeper and only child. The mother had his veins. Isabel had never before better.

ruled the house and had been ruled by cared for him that could compare with sleigh-bells and a voice called to him,that look. She had all her father's reserve and Daylight would find him sitting right pride of family, and at the same time his there, but he would beat the judge's coming toward him, driving her own

to make friends. Those who found it It was a delightful evening. The the road, and she sped by him. impossible to win their way into her judge partook of the popcorn, and the favor called this reserve in Isabel her conversation was more than usually af-

men in the country around, some of fireplace and crocheted on a blue wool with all her strength, and had looked whose fathers owned farms and herds scarf. There were pink spots burning neither to the right nor the left as she of cattle large enough to divide and es- her cheeks and her eyes were very

worthy to win his daughter's love clock on the mantel clearly and forcibly edge of a good horse and splendid horse-

nor would be permit her to go with any The real contest was about to begin. miration. Her control and courage now

The privilege of spending the even- the table, picked up a paper, and be- own horses seemed to have caught the From time to time he glanced over they flew along over the snow after We're going to have a great time."

before the fire, but still read on. "If a fellow had the backbone to outsit the judge some night he might pro-

Clint asked in one painful on the reins, and "No; have you?" Isabel asked, com-

land. Come now, let's see what you're there was considerable to boot. They were slowing up, and entering the go like the wind in my new cutter."

adrift the current of country gossip, drew a deep breath. "I do like black were over the frozen current below, his chair. and roused the admirers of Isabel, one horses. I never cared for gray ones. they were walking as quietly as though and all, to new interest in the contest. I always think of having to look for a they had decided on that point as the Large stories were told of the late red headed girl," she laughed. "I end of their excitement. hours the judge kept that winter with should think you'd always be on the Clint entered the bridge as Isabel was Isabel's suitors. Clint Holderman drove lookout for one when you ride behind leaving it. She drove to one side of the

for a red-headed 'girl," the judge said, "I'll let you go ahead of me now, if with a queer look in the direction of you want to," she called out as he It was a cold night, and as he sped the young man. "There's a supersti- stopped. winter playing chess with the judge, so sweet a disposition as any woman that I could keep them in the road. Didn't

"Why, father, you've always said my

There was no handsomer young man I'm sure no one thinks of calling mine

better horses; but more than all this, laughed; "and I don't know about the the judge had told him that he had nev- temper, either," he added, reaching up a little nearer to her cutter. "Isabel, "I never liked red hair, but I'm sure did you think of me, anyway?"

This was an encouragement, indeed; I don't belive in that sign," Clint said for if the judge had a weakness, it was clumsily. He gazed fixedly into the him, and then looked back over her for chess, and it would be decidedly fire, and telt as though he were turning shoulder, laughing.

the judge came out on the side plazza. stood the contest in which it held the "Good evening," he called out, "just stakes, and refused to commit itself as At a quarter past twelve the judge

stable as he spoke, and Clint threw him | Clint felt his heart beating wildly. the reins and followed the judge into The moment of his triumph was at

hand. The judge crossed to the bay window ing," the judge said while Clint was at the other end of the room. Isabel's as he had sat the night before; but toeyes followed him nervously.

From one side, among the geraniums and ivy, he drew the chess table, and "Isabel is popping some corn. She'll pushed it before him toward the fire.

to have a game of chess," he said affa- ingly at each other.

Clint sprang to his feet.

again and we'll get at it earlier in the Isabel. It seemed hours before Clint finally ing?" the judge asked, looking over his Let happen what may, dear, of trouble and found himself out on the smooth, snow spectacles.

beaten road, spinning along toward

home.

Isabel was on her knees before an "Oh, thank you, sir. I think I must supper. It is going to be a celebration

He would have been completely "I didn't hear you come in. Good- wretched in his defeat if it had not been

And so he made a good story of it at breakfast the next morning, and added, elevating his voice above the roaring laugh of his father and the shrieks of

out of the house I was out of shot, but I haven't given up the fight yet."

"Oh, you'll let some other banta m

"Don't you count on it," Clint said, Isabel went back and knelt before the springing up from the table with fire in his eyes. "I'm not downed yet, I

"I'll hold you to that," Clint said, and the first really good sleighing of the The young man sat awkwardly in his bringing his fist up against the door. "If the thing's settled by Saturday week, we'll have the dance. If it isn't-well, after the mail."

He turned and went out of the room

"Clint has about as hard a time court-This was a warm thought of comfort denied him her love, and he knew that

It was a bright winter morning. Before him was a clear stretch of road to

The white fields on either side Puritan ancestry in the entirely West- handle towards him, and then ran out sparkled in the sunlight. The great drifts, rolled up along the fences, looked blue in the shadows of their fantastic

All at once Clint heard the noise of "Give me the road."

He turned and saw Isabel Hilton

Clint drove quickly out at one side of He saw that her horses were running

There had been no alarm in Isabel's couraging belief among the young Isabel sat on the opposite side of the face, though she was holding the reins passed him. If there was one thing more than another that the Holdermans prided themselves in, it was their knowl-

manship. Isabel Hilton's love of horses and her The judge had theories against Isa. far, but now was the time when Clint daring in driving them had been one of the first things that had won Clint's ad-The judge shoved his chair back to appealed to him tremendously. His spirit of the runaway pair ahead, as then. You must be sure and come.

Clint knew that at any moment Isapose to the daughter," was the com- back to the fire, and drew the young the horses dash to one side, and the father. ment Mr, Holderman made to his son man into an animated political discus- crash come, and there was nothing he one of Isabel's most persistent admirers.

The trouble with all of you is, you go there shaking in your boots, and It was nearing midnight. For the left and the right, and still keeping the road. The bridge across the Iowa River was just ahead.

Could do. On went the cutter anead of him, swaying on the left and the right, and looking at the ceiling. "And now cance?" would you like to play that game of a cross the Iowa River was just ahead.

Could do. On went the cutter anead of him, swaying on the left and the right, and looking at the ceiling. "And now cance?" would you like to play that game of a cross the Iowa River was just ahead.

Could do. On went the cutter anead of him, swaying on the left and the right, and looking at the ceiling. "And now cance?" belia, if I upset you," said I, gallantly. talk to the judge, and come away with last fifteen minutes the conversation had Clint thought of the bridge with terror. It was evident he had no intention of It the cutter swayed to one side, as it giving up the field. Clint did not I'll think a new frock well worth a wetthat; but I tell you, if I was a young There were cold moments of com- was doing now, the crash would come answer. He was not as fearless of the ting."

on entering.

danger. you. If you can go in ahead of the other fellows and tow her in, I'll give you \$10,000 and deed you a section of George Merwin's blacks. Of course of the bridge, and Clint braced his nerves to withstand the shock. But to his amazement he saw that the horses of the bridge, and Clint braced his from the ceiling, and looked at the his amazement he saw that the horses of the bridge, and Clint braced his from the ceiling, and looked at the his amazement he saw that the horses of the bridge, and Clint braced his from the ceiling, and looked at the his amazement he saw that the horses of the bridge, and Clint braced his from the ceiling, and looked at the his amazement he saw that the horses of the bridge, and Clint braced his from the ceiling, and looked at the horses of the bridge, and clint braced his from the ceiling, and looked at the horses of the bridge, and clint braced his from the ceiling, and looked at the horses of the bridge, and clint braced his from the ceiling, and looked at the horses of the bridge, and clint braced his from the ceiling, and looked at the horses of the bridge, and clint braced his from the ceiling, and looked at the horses of the bridge, and clint braced his from the ceiling, and looked at the horses of the bridge, and clint braced his from the ceiling at the brac bridge with all the respect of well- he asked, running his hand through her hesitation was not altogether due to "I should think they would," Isabel trained horses; and by the time they

road and waited for him to come up to

"Look here," Clint called back, "did you think of those horses stopping at

"Well, no. I had something else to think about," he answered, looking at her admiringly.

Isabel's face flushed, but she looked "I wasn't afraid as long as the road was clear, but I should have lost all

"I don't know about that," the judge courage if I had seen a team coming." "Talk of pluck!" Clint said, driving what did you think of last night.

> She drove out into the road ahead of "I thought if you had only waited half an hour longer I would have been

eighteen. It is my birthday to-day.
I'm of age." And with that she touched I wouldn't be cross, dear; it's never worth her ponies with the whip, and kept well ahead of him all the way to the village. When they met again, it was before the fire in the sitting-room at the brick house where they had held the hours the

night before. But the contest with the judge had lost its seriousness. Between them he sat imperturbable, night he was only an amusing barrier, and not a serious obstruction. Love had leaped the bounds, and was free.

grass.

"We're going to have a dance over at ir house Saturday week, and an oyster I perchance might be silent; I would our house Saturday week, and an oyster of a great event in our family," Clint No bitterness sweetens; no sharpness may e going nome."

Announced with a meaning gesture to heal
The wound which the soul is too proud to re-

"Well, that's something of a secret I wouldn't be cross, love; I wouldn't be cross. until to-morrow. I hope I can tell you -Margeret E. Sangster.

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The judge looked at Isabel. "Do you think we can go, my dear?"

Her cheeks were rosy. "Why, yes, I should think we could,

"Thank you, then. We'll come," the could do. On went the cutter shead of judge said, leaning back in his chair, you quite sure you can manage a mered.

judge as he had supposed. His heart "I said-if I upset you," I replied; break of day. It's some such pluck "Had you noticed that I had traded He saw Isabel's strength tightening throbbed excitedly. "if you gain."

He saw Isabel's strength tightening throbbed excitedly. "if you gain."

and looked into the fire. The clock "I'm sure you'll never be so mean as Her horses flew up the slight incline ticked loudly, emphasizing the silence. Finally the judge brought his eyes Delia; "anyway, I'll risk it."

"Didn't you hear what I said to you?" his forelock and grasping the arm of nervousness, but was a little influenced

fully. "Well, then?"

"If you'll allow me to say it, sir, I think I've won the game already." "What's that?" "I believe, sir, I've won the game."

The judge glared at him for a moment and then his eyes fell on Isabel. He looked from one to the other. The ticks of the clock seemed to choke each other.

"Well, my boy," he said, drawing a eart was warm with hope.

He had spent many evenings of the which his thoughts seemed to have been far away. "Isabel's mother had as might not, but I thought they would it his eyes—"I don't know but you have." He held out his hand. "I don't know but you have, my boy." "Thank you, sir, thank you."

Her father reached the other hand to Isabel, and stood up and drew her into his arms, then pushed her from him, and crossed the room to the door leading into the hall.

Isabel's eyes followed him lovingly. He turned and looked back at them and smiled. "Well, children, "I'm feeling a little

tired to-night," he said, "and I think, if you'll be kind enough to excuse me, I'll go to bed." He went out and shut the door .- Mc-

I WOULDN'T BE CROSS.

Clure's Magazine.

while, Disarm the vexation by wearing a smile. Let hap a disaster, a trouble, a loss, Just meet the thing boldly and never be cross.

I wouldn't be cross, dear, with people at home, They love you so fondly; whatever may come, You may count on the kinsfolk around you to stand, o, loyally true in a brotherly band!
So, since the fine gold far excelleth the dross,
I wouldn't be cross, dear; I wouldn't be cross. I wouldn't be cross with a stranger-ah! no.

To the pilgrims we meet on the had leaped the bounds, and was free.

It triumphed in their eyes as they looked This kindness: to give them good cheer as they 14 I think it would be pleasant for us across him, and over him, smiling know- To clear out the flint-stones, and plant the soft

sabel.

"What's the event you're celebratNo envy hath peace; by a fret and a jar

AN ARTISTIC ENDING.

The sun shope under her straw hat by the edge of the river.

"Now, Mr. Conway," she said, "are Delia, if I upset you," said I, gallantly.
"Don't be rash," she said, "perhaps

to argue the cause of the damage," said said, thoughtfully. "I feel a little afraid," she said, as I gave her my hand to help her aboard.

I am inclined to think, however, that by the fact that she has the prettiest "Yes, sir, I did," said Clint, respect- little feet and was wearing the very daintiest of brown shoes, which showed to the best advantage as she stood in timid uncertainty, one foot on shore and one poised over the canoe. I confess the attitude was fascinating to me, more especially as it necessitated a ver-

distinct pressure of my steadying hand. I was more convinced that the timidity was affected when she eventually settled herself among the cushions in the bow of the canoe, for all the world pily. as if to the manner born. Indeed, as I nervous of the two, but then I could

far hetter than she. "Now, then," I said, "are you quite but this sort of love is too lofty for sure you are comfortable?' her brown skirt, gave a little pat to the sleeves of her white blouse, and lay

sigh of content. "Yes," said she sweetly, "I'm quite the other?"

I let go the tuft of grass to which I had been clinging, pushed off gently

the leaves of the trees waved ever so and the artistic ending is wedding bells softly in the breeze, the bright colored and domestic happiness." dragon flies darted hither and thither, while along the bank the bees flew languidly from flower to flower, as if they deal about it." only kept themselves awake by inces-

her upturned face. stock of her charms. How softly her and sat up in the canoe. dark evelashes swept her cheek-how coquettishly curved her mouth-how she cried. dainty the suspicion of a dimple either I pulled a trifle harder, but to no pur-

bank went the bow of the canoe, and the subject of my reverie opened her eyes with a start.

For the life of me I cannot steer a and made her shade her eyes with her canoe and think of something else at the hand, as she looked up at me, standing same time. By the greatest good luck we were not upset. "I am most awfully sorry," I stam-

"I was nearly asleep," she said. "I can't think what happened; it was dreadfully careless of me.

"On, it really doesn't matter," she replied, with good nature. I paddled clear of the bank and vowed such a collision should not occur again.

"if you upset yourself, I cry off the bar- Delia, however, made no further attempt to go to sleep. "How smoothly the river runs,"

"Unlike the course of true love." added rather weakly. It was not a very apposite remark, but then I knew the topic of love was a dangerous one for me and so foolhardy, I courted it, as the moth the candle. There was a pause in the conversa-

tion, while I successfully negotiated a sudden bend in the river. "It's a great pity, isn't it?" said Delia. "What is," I inquired.

"Why, that the course of true love never runs smooth." "Oh, but it does sometimes, really,' asserted. "I suppose the love isn't really true.

then," said she. "Nowadays, books and plays nearly always end unhap-"Oh, well," said I philosphically stepped warily in the center of the "there are two sorts of love-there is a craft I am sure I was really the more passionate love, full of presentiment, which makes a man morbid and melanjudge of my shortcomings as a canoeist choly, and forces him a thousand times to curse the fate that brings it to him,

workaday world, and the only artistic She gave a last smooth to the folds of ending is a tragic one."

er brown skirt, gave a little pat to the I am afraid I bore Delia now and back against the red cushions with a she only gave the politest possible

with my paddle, and we were fairly man cheerful and take rosy views of life, The sunshine sparkled on the water, that such a love has fallen to his lot,

"Dear me, Mr. Conway," said Delia, smiling, "you seem to know a great

Delia has the sweetest gray-brown eyes, and it is an extraordinary pleassant buzzing.

"Isn'tit delightful?" murmured Delia.

"It is indeed," I assented, but would is actually necessary while listening to a mark; only, speaking of have done so more truthfully if the or making a remark; only, speaking of

er debarred me from gazing my fill at catch in a weed. I endeavored as gently as possible to extricate it, but the weed I looked admiringly, taking mental proved obstinate. Delia grew nervous "Oh, please be careful, Mr. Conway,

side her lips—how delicately turned her chin—how becoming the red cushion to her wealth of black hair—yes undoubt.

Way all too and only.

all over in a moment, and when I say all, I include Delia, myself and the canoe. Fortunately, we were close to the bank and the water was shallow. I scrambled ashore and helped Delia on

to dry land as best I could. "Really, Miss Delia," I said feeling unutterably foolish, as I caught the painter of the canoe and rescued the floating paddle, "I'll never forgive myself for this; I wish you were a man

and could swear at me." "What an awful fright I must look," said poor Delia, putting back her wet

hair from her face.
I murmured of "Venus rising from the sea," but indistinctly, suddenly doubting the propriety of the allusion. "Don't forget your bargain, Mr. Con-way," said she, shaking the water from her bedraggled skirt; "will you order the frock or shall I, and send you in the bill?"

I know it was not a very suitable occasion to do anything so serio us as to make an offer of marriage; also, that it was a very prosaic way of putting it, but, upon my word, I couldn't help it "I wish you would give me the right

always to pay your bills," I said.

Delia blushed and then she laughed "I don't think I mind if I do," she

We were both very wet and both very muddy, but I looked into those afore-mentioned brown eyes, and this time she did not turn away, for I discovered the more artistic ending-I put my arm around her waist and kissed her.-Exchange.

FARMS FOR SALE. TOCK and GRASS FARM. 85 acres. Our mile to station and P.O. 27 to Boston. House 9 rooms, barn 30x85, annex 22x55, shed and was on house; all buildings painted and in good condition; well shaded; 500 peach, well fruited, 177 plum just beginning to bear, 75 bearing applerees, 10 cows, pair horses, 50 fowls, all farming tools, crops, and 50 tons in barn. Price for all \$6000.

OUTS NEARLY 100 TONS HAY, will pasture 20 to 25 head; running water in all buildings by pipe; 427 acres, finely located, everything in thirity condition, has having been spent on place. Quantities of apples, pears, plums and cherries; I mile to depot, P. O., stores; two other villages within 1½ miles. Good two-story house, one 30x40, one 20x30; carriage house, 2 ells, other out buildings. Borders handsome sheet of water ½ mile. Price \$4000, ½ cash, which is less than buildings cost. Large list of farms and village places, for particulars of which address E. H. Carroll, warrer, N. H., or J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston.

TWO HUNDRED ACRE Connecticut River Farm. So acres in tillage; 60 of this being in one field. Perfect land; every foot tillable and very productive. 70 acres pasture, 50 wood and timber. 300,000 feet timber ready for market. Mill less than ½ mile of farm. Nice old styrearm house, some 12 or 14 rooms. Barns 100r and 132x43 and connected; piggery 127 newly paive I and arranged in the mound on the convenient order. Cellar under exitive divided into four sections, running wit section. Water to all buildings from failing springs. 150 ton silo. Stable the "Bidwell Adjustable Stall." Cuts hay and fodder. Keeps 55 head cattle, 5 30 sheep and 50 swine. This farm is omminutes from station; stores, churches, schools near. This valuable property is on with or without stock and tools. As a stock fait cannot be excelled. Investigate this. Persally examined. Photograph at office of J. A WILLEY.

LEVEL, FREE FROM ROCKS-½ mile to stores, P. O., Schools and Church; barge passes door to meet every train. Splendid set of buildings, house of Sor 9 rooms, connected to barn and all painted white, green blinds. Farm contains 40 acres, borders pond on back and has cottage which rents in summer for parties, and in fall to gunners. Large strawberry bed, apple orchard of 200 bibs. in season. Price only \$2800, and only 25 miles from Boston Lake is ½ mile long, same wide, iPhoto. at Office.

L'SSEX CO.—Farm 150 acres. 2 miles to Station. 1 mile to electrics; 30 acres English mowing. 45 pasture, 25 meadow. balance woodland, cuts 50 tons hay, will easily cut 75 tons; milk sold at door; 80 apple trees, pears and peaches; good land. Watered by well, springs and aqueduct. House 2 story, 12 rooms in good order, Barns 36x60 and 32x40 with sheds, cornbarn, work shop, etc. Price \$9000, Suitable for gentleman's farm or country residence, in town of low tax rate.

TLL HEALTH-Compels owner to sell this 27 acre village fruit and poultry farm, located in town known for its educational advantages. Farm is 30 rods from R. R. Station and ¼ mile to village. Attractive 2 story house of 13 rooms bay windows, handsome lawn with fine shrubberr and shade trees; 8 ft. cellar under whole house, (perfect for keeping fruit). Barn 33x40 with L. 28x33; all buildings in best of condition and newly painted; on high land, sightly and healthy. Best of water in all buildings. Milk sold as door. 2½ miles to city of Marlboro, 15 to Worcester. Land is rolling, southerly slope, equally divided; cuts 20 tens hay, 100 ton slee keeps at present 4 cows and 2 horses, but will carry a much larger stock, Pcultry houses for 300 to 400 hens; main one 25x50, 2-stories; others are 12x18, 12x20, 10x30, in good repair. Fruit consists of 200 apple trees right in prime, mostly Baldwins and Hubbardstons.; 250 to 300 pear trees, largely Bartletts and Seckels; can mostly Baldwins and Hubbardstons.; 250 to 300 pear trees, largely Bartietts and Seckels; can exhibit 30 varieties. All trees in their prime, fancy prices for all fruits obtained as owner can show. ½ acre strawberries; owner has an estableshed trade for small fruit in village. This is without doubt one of the best places on the market today and is soid only because of the owner having met with an injury. In town of low tax rate, with money in bank to its credit. Will reserve a portion if all is not wanted. Photo. at my office.

J. A. WILLEY. Sole Agent.

J. A. WILLEY, Sole Agent, 178 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass

RARM OF 19 ACRES for sale, 26 miles from Boston, on the B. & A., and N. E. R. R., ½ mile from P. Office and School, to Churches and Stores 1½ miles; good buildings, 2 story house 7 rooms; good barn with cellar; will keep 6 head of cattle, Price \$1800, \$1000 cash, balance on mortgags. Electric R. R. within ½ mile, good place for the money.

J. A. WILLEY, 10 and 12 Federal St., Boston

OUTH EASTERN N. H. FARM.-125 acres, e ending is a tragic one."

I am afraid I bore Delia now and again by holding forth in this way, but she only gave the politest possible yawn as she said: "And what about the other?"

"The other," I went on, taking care to watch the course of the canoe, "is a tender pastoral love, which makes a man cheerful and take rosy views of life, causing him to thank heaven every day that such a love has fallen to his lot, and the artistic ending is wedding bells.

SOUTH EASTERN N. H. FARM.—125 acres, 65 mowing and tillage, 60 pasture, wood for home use, land level, free from stones, clay sub-side house, land russets in bearing; 400 bbls. In season, 50 young apple trees 5 years old, all varieties, pears, grapes and raspberries. Ice pond on farm. 5rook in pasture, 2½ story house painted and blinded, lawn and shade, shed and carriage house. Barn 90 x 40 with wing 50 x 36, ice house and honery. Barn clapboarded and carriage house. Barn 90 x 40 with wing 50 x 36, ice house and honery. Barn clapboarded and painted, all bnildings in first-class condition, 1 mile to postoffice, stores, schools and churches, 1½ miles to one depot 3 miles to another, 50 to be some on main line B. & M. Price \$10,000.

MILES OUT.—7 acres land with personal property included. 1½ miles to Stores, Churches, Stations, etc. Soil a nice rich loam, 50 apple, pear, peach plum, cherry and quince. Currants, raspbei ries, strawberries and grapes. 50 bbls. apples in season. Cottage house 7 finished rooms, in fine repair. new barn 24x30 with cellar can keep 5 head; 2 hen houses, accommodate 200 hens. 1 horse, cow, 2 pigs. 65 fowls, 2 seated carriage, top buggy, express wagon, hay wagon, tip cart, sleigh, sled, plows and all small farming tools. Price for all \$1800.

have done so more truthfully if the bows of the canoe had not displayed so great a reluctance to keep straight up the river.

The splash of the water from the paddle was wonderfully soothing and my fair companion closed her eyes.

Directly she did so, politeness no longer debarred me from gazing my fill at catch in a weed. I endeavored as gently

ACRES FOR \$2000. — Cottage house and ell, 7 rooms; 1 mile to Stores, Post Office, Station, etc. Water supply from fine spring; cuts 10 tons hay, can be made to cut more; good variety of all kinds fruit; only 24 miles from Boston and on a main road. Barn 18x24 with addition for stock, work shop, hennery for 200 towls, note the price \$2000.

BOSTON, MASS.

her wealth of black hair-yes undoubt- way all too suddenly. Delia gave a edly her nose was retrousse, but a fig little scream, and I clutched wildly for your stately Greek beauties! there at the side of the canoe in a vain at J. A. WILLEY, 10 & 12 Federal St., is a fascination in the-crash into the tempt to keep my balance. It was

OUR HOMES.

..... PASSING OF SUMMER.

With oh! how sweet and how resigned a face Fair summer goes unto her death. The you as Mr. Holderman. Have some And so he made a good story of Still shine with green, and still the miser

Their late-learned songs, while autumn comes other.

With dying summer's grace may we depart, Smile in the face of that which bids us die, And look with hope upon the welcome

With no vain tears and with a sunny heart. -Chicago Record.

A GAME POSTPONED.

BY GERTRUDE SMITH.

and now the snow-ploughs were out, custom." winter would begin.

of the lowa river were billows of snow. closer intimacy with the family.

The large farmhouses, and the number The judge left the room for a moresting for another harvest.

a dignity in its solidity over the usual and stretched himself out in it. white frame houses on the surrounding "Come, Clint, I will let you shake his mother had been hardly won.

and bred. There is a veneration for twinkle in her eyes, as she held the ern soul that the Paritan mind still has of the room. for good old Puritan blood.

her father since that time. that won her friends when she desired to make friends. Those who found it It was a delightful evening. The the road, and she sped by him. "down East airs." There was a dis. fable and entertaining. tablish them in enviable beginnings, sweet. there would never be an opportuni- announced the hour of ten.

bel's entertaining young men alone, usually went home. nor would be permit her to go with any The real contest was about to begin. miration. Her control and courage now escort but himself.

ing with Isabel, in the presence of her gan to read. tinction, and held the one so honored the top of his paper at the two talking them. on the wave of hope.

one day. Clint Holderman had been sion.

that; but I tell you, if I was a young There were cold moments of comfellow I'd outsit him if I sat till the plete silence.

It the cutter swayed to one side, as it giving up the field. Clint did not I'll the was doing now, the crash would come on entering. break of day. It's some such pluck "Had break of day. It's some for. He horses?" raised her and he knows her value; pause. and she ain't going cheap to none of "No; have you?" Isabel asked, comyou. If you can go in ahead of the ing forward with interest, other fellows and tow her in, I'll give

to the brick house early on the evening them." that he had set his mind with flint-like "Perhaps Mr. Holderman is looking her. determination to give his father's ad- for a red-headed girl," the judge said, vice a trial.

along in his new cutter, drawn by a tion that a red-headed girl has a violent heart was warm with hope.

he was sure of his welcome; but to- ever lived, and her hair was the color you think of their doing it?" night he looked beyond all this. He of that deep flame there." thought of the hour when, at last, with Isabel was leaning on the back of her his heart and understanding touched, father's chair. the judge would bid them good-night, and he should be left alone with Isabel. hair was almost the color of mother's.

in the country than Clint Holderman; red." er known a man who had played a and pinching her cheek. better hand at chess.

pleasant to have a son-in-la v who could to stone. be to him such a ready source of enter- The clock struck twelve with a reso drive on to the barn; the man will put to whose side would win.

out your horses." One of the farm hands came out of the stood up. the reins and followed the judge into The moment of his triumph was at

the house. pulling off his over coat in the hall.

"Yes. I believe my ears are touched." Clint answered rubbing them.

be glad you happened over to help eat

He led the way into the long sitting- bly. room at the end of the hall.

Isabel was on her knees before an open wood fire, shaking a corn popper. be going home." The white kernels snapped and ex-

panded with a pleasant sound. The lamp had not been lit, but the evening." firelight made the room bright and

"I didn't hear you come in. Good-

corn. it their old task, and the garden's grace
ith gentle music, and the garden's grace
With varied flowers is decked, and still the into the corn, and laughing. "That Hilton," he said, plunging his hand his mother and sister. Is fraught with balm, and full-fledged birds would be a little too much like strangers, as long as we've known each my first gun. I'll own when I came

The judge cleared his throat. Soon deep shall lie the snow upon the grave of all dear things, and o'er our graves shall lie.

"I have always decidedly disliked the informality of country people in calling rooster carry her off. I guess I'm safe every one by their Christian names," he every one by their Christian names, his father answered with a pro-But I suppose it is impossible to know where to draw the line."

fire again. "Oh, I don't know," she said, shak- tell you."

ing the popper vigorously. "As long as it is a custom I don't think any one feels it a mark of special intimacy, and an oyster supper. I suppose there's no It had been snowing for two days, so the custom is protected by being a rush about ordering the oysters?"

chair and was silent.

and size of the barns and other out- ment, and came back with a lighted As the door closed, he heard his sister lying buildings, gave evidence of the lamp, and placed it on the claw-legged say, tittering,richness of the soil that lay buried and table in the centre of the room. He "Clint has about as hard a time courthad put on a long dressing-gown faced ing Isabel as you had courting mother.' Judge Hilton's house had the distinction of being built of brick. There was

farms that well became the dignity of the popper for me, and I'll go down It was a bright winter morning. Becellar and get some apples." The judge was New England born Isabel looked at him with a merry the Iowa River, three miles away.

Puritan ancestry in the entirely West- handle towards him, and then ran out sparkled in the sunlight. The great

Isabel Hilton was her father's house- per with the delight of success flooding terracings. The sleighing never was keeper and only child. The mother had his veins. Isabel had never before better. died while she was a baby, and she had given him a reason to believe that she ruled the house and had been ruled by cared for him that could compare with sleigh-bells and a voice called to him, that look.

She had all her father's reserve and Daylight would find him sitting right pride of family, and at the same time his there, but he would beat the judge's coming toward him, driving her own happy nature and gracious manner, watch and gain the opportunity of bay ponies at a furious rate.

impossible to win their way into her judge partook of the popcorn, and the favor called this reserve in Isabel her conversation was more than usually af- away.

of cattle large enough to divide and es- her cheeks and her eyes were very passed him. If there was one thing that if the judge thought any of them The time passed on until the noisy prided themselves in, it was their knowl-

worthy to win his daughter's love clock on the mantel clearly and forcibly ty to gain the consent of the young lady. It had been comparatively easy thus

The privilege of spending the even- the table, picked up a paper, and be- own horses seemed to have caught the father, was considered a mark of dis- From time to time he glanced over they flew along over the snow after

before the fire, but still read on. "If a fellow had the backbone to out- When the clock struck eleven, he bel's slight arms might lose the power sit the judge some night he might propose to the daughter," was the com- back to the fire, and drew the young the horses dash to one side, and the father.

"The trouble with all of you is, you things in order for the night.

talk to the judge, and come away with last fifteen minutes the conversation had Clint thought of the bridge with terror.

go like the wind in my new cutter."

and roused the admirers of Isabel, one horses. I never cared for gray ones. they were walking as quietly as though and all, to new interest in the contest. I always think of having to look for a they had decided on that point as the fully. Large stories were told of the late red headed girl," she laughed. "I end of their excitement. hours the judge kept that winter with should think you'd always be on the Clint entered the bridge as Isabel was Isabel's suitors. Clint Holderman drove lookout for one when you ride behind leaving it. She drove to one side of the think I've won the game already."

with a queer look in the direction of you want to," she called out as It was a cold night, and as he sped the young man. "There's a supersti- stopped.

"Why, father, you've always said my

There was no handsomer young man I'm sure no one thinks of calling mine none who danced better, or who drove "I don't know about that," the judge courage if I had seen a team coming."

better horses; but more than all this, laughed; "and I don't know about the the judge had told him that he had nev- temper, either," he added, reaching up "I never liked red hair, but I'm sure

This was an encouragement, indeed; I don't belive in that sign," Clint said for if the judge had a weakness, it was clumsily. He gazed fixedly into the him, and then looked back over her for chess, and it would be decidedly fire, and telt as though he were turning shoulder, laughing.

tainment. As he drove into the yard nant, defiant stroke, as though it under- eighteen. It is my birthday to-day. the judge came out on the side piazza. stood the contest in which it held the I'm of age." And with that she touched I wouldn't be cross, dear; it's never worth E"Good evening," he cailed out, "just stakes, and refused to commit itself as At a quarter past twelve the judge

stable as he spoke, and Clint threw him | Clint felt his heart beating wildly. hand.

E"Snapping cold, but splendid sleigh- The judge crossed to the bay window ing," the judge said while Clint was at the other end of the room. Isabel's eyes followed him nervously. From one side, among the geraniums

and ivv. he drew the chess table, and "Isabel is popping some corn. She'll pushed it before him toward the fire. to have a game of chess," he said affa- ingly at each other.

Clint sprang to his feet.

again and we'll get at it earlier in the Isabel.

It seemed hours before Clint finally found himself out on the smooth, snow "Isabel, here is Mr. Holderman, my beaten road, spinning along toward home.

He would have been completely wretched in his defeat if it had not been evening. Come over here by the fire, for that look in Isabel's eyes when she Why, it's Clint!" she said, as he came handed him the corn popper. He could into the glow. "I thought father endure his father's ridicule, and wait

And so he made a good story of it at breakfast the next morning, and added, bees
Ply their old task, and still the brook doth race
With could music, and the garden's green.

She held the popper open before him. elevating his voice above the roaring laugh of his father and the shricks of

"Never you mind. The judge isn't through with me yet. I've only fired out of the house I was out of shot, but I haven't given up the fight yet."

"It leaves no degree in intimacy. you," his father answered with a provoking laugh.

"Don't you count on it," Clint said, Isabel went back and knelt before the springing up from the table with fire in his eyes. "I'm not downed yet, I

"I'll hold you to that," Clint said,

and the first really good sleighing of the The young man sat awkwardly in his bringing his fist up against the door. "If the thing's settled by Saturday week, The great fields lay in unbroken They seemed to be closing the doors we'll have the dance. If it isn't-well, whiteness. The woods along the banks against any thought he might have of it won't be. I'm going over to town after the mail."

He turned and went out of the room.

denied him her love, and he knew that fore him was a clear stretch of road to

The white fields on either side drifts, rolled up along the fences, looked Clint grasped the handle of the pop- blue in the shadows of their fantastic

All at once Clint heard the noise of

"Give me the road." He turned and saw Isabel Hilton

Clint drove quickly out at one side of He saw that her horses were running

There had been no alarm in Isabel's couraging belief among the young Isabel sat on the opposite side of the face, though she was holding the reins men in the country around, some of fireplace and crocheted on a blue wool with all her strength, and had looked whose fathers owned farms and herds scarf. There were pink spots burning neither to the right nor the left as she more than another that the Holdermans edge of a good horse and splendid horse-

manship. Isabel Hilton's love of horses and her The judge had theories against Isa. far, but now was the time when Clint daring in driving them had been one of the first things that had won Clint's ad-The judge shoved his chair back to appealed to him tremendously. His spirit of the runaway pair ahead, as then. You must be sure and come.

Clint knew that at any moment Isament Mr, Holderman made to his son man into an animated political discus- crash come, and there was nothing he could do. On went the cutter ahead of go there shaking in your boots, and It was nearing midnight. For the across the Iowa River was just ahead, chess we didn't have last night?"

inful on the reins, and knew that she felt the

danger. you \$10,000 and deed you a section of George Merwin's blacks. Of course his amazement he saw that the horses young man. land. Come, now, let's see what you're there was considerable to boot. They were slowing up, and entering the In some way his lordly promise got adrift the current of country gossip, drew a deep breath. "I do like black were over the frozen current below, his chair.

road and waited for him to come up to

"I'll let you go shead of me now, if

"Look here," Clint called back, "did handsome span of black horses, and temper. Now, that isn't always true," you think of those horses stopping at well tucked in with buffalo robes, his he said, after a moment's silence, in the bridge that way, I'd like to know?" eart was warm with hope. Which his thoughts seemed to have been He had spent many evenings of the far away. "Isabel's mother had as might not, but I thought they would if winter playing chess with the judge, so sweet a disposition as any woman that I could keep them in the road. Didn't

> Well, no. I had something else to think about," he answered, looking at her admiringly. Isabel's face flushed, but she looked

at him smiling. "I wasn't afraid as long as the road was clear, but I should have lost all

"Talk of pluck!" Clint said, driving a little nearer to her cutter. "Isabel, what did you think of last night. What did you think of me, anyway?" She drove out into the road ahead of

"I thought if you had only waited half an hour longer I would have been her ponies with the whip, and kept well

ahead of him all the way to the village. When they met again, it was before the fire in the sitting-room at the brick house where they had held the hours the night before. But the contest with the judge had lost its seriousness.

Between them he sat imperturbable, so, since the fine gold far excelleth the dross, as he had sat the night before; but tojudge had lost its seriousness.

night he was only an amusing barrier, and not a serious obstruction. Love had leaped the bounds, and was free It triumphed in their eves as they looked

We're going to have a dance over at our house Saturday week, and an oyster "Oh, thank you, sir. I think I must supper. It is going to be a celebration

> ing?" the judge asked, looking over his spectacles.
>
> The beautiful work of our hands we may mar. Let happen what may, dear, of trouble and spectacles.

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THE BEST POEMS IN THE WORLD

The poems in this series will be admirably illustrated, and, wherever possible, there will be given a sketch of the life of the poet, with a portrait, and the story of how each poem came to be written. The poems will be selected, not from the standpoint of the ultra-literary their appeal to lovers of sentiment. They will be poems of the emotions-those that appeal to the heart; poems that tell a story-those

that are filled with human interest. They belong to what may be called the " pocketbook school of poetry"those poems that one and carries in the pocketbook till they are worn through at the creases. . . .

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST WILL BE MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS FROM NOW TO JANUARY 1, 1899, ON RE-CEIPT OF ONLY TEN CENTS THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS \$2.50 PER YEAR

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

We're going to have a great time." The judge looked at Isabel. "Do you think we can go, my dear?"

Her cheeks were rosy. "Why, yes, I should think we could, hand, as she looked up at me, standing same time. By the greatest good luck

"Thank you, then. We'll come," the one of Isabel's most persistent admirers.

Isabel stirred about the room, putting him, swaying on the left and the right, and looking at the ceiling. "And now canoe? "The trouble with all of you is, you things in order for the night."

Isabel stirred about the room, putting him, swaying on the left and the right, and looking at the ceiling. "And now canoe? "It to the bridge would you like to play that game of "I'll". It was evident he had no intention of

> lete silence.
>
> 'Had you noticed that I had traded He saw Isabel's strength tightening throbbed excitedly. Isabel pressed her hands together hard

and looked into the fire. The clock Her horses flew up the slight incline ticked loudly, emphasizing the silence. to the bridge, and Clint braced his Finally the judge brought his eyes Delia; "anyway, I'll risk it." "Yes. I've traded the grays for nerves to withstand the shock. But to from the ceiling, and looked at the

"Didn't you hear what I said to you?" bridge with all the respect of well- he asked, running his hand through her hesitation was not altogether due to dangerous one for me and so foolhardy, "Yes, sir, I did," said Clint, respect-

> "Well, then?" "If you'll allow me to say it, sir, I "What's that?"

"I believe, sir, I've won the game." The judge glared at him for a moment and then his eyes fell on Isabel. He looked from one to the other.

The ticks of the clock seemed to choke each other. "Well, my boy," he said, drawing a deep breath—the tears had started to stepped warily in the center of the his eyes-"I don't know but you have."

He held out his hand. "I don't know but you have, my boy." "Thank you, sir, thank you." Her father reached the other hand to Isabel, and stood up and drew her into sure you are comfortable?" his arms, then pushed her from him, and

crossed the room to the door leading into the hall. Isabel's eyes followed him lovingly. He turned and looked back at them and smiled.

"Well, children, "I'm feeling a little tired to-night," he said, "and I think, if I'll go to bed." He went out and shut the door .- Mc-

I WOULDN'T BE CROSS.

Clure's Magazine.

cross.

while,
Disarm the vexation by wearing a smile.
Let hap a disaster, a trouble, a loss,
Just meet the thing boldly and never be cross.

I wouldn't be cross, dear, with people at home, They love you so fondly; whatever may come. You may count on the kinsfolk around you to

I wouldn't be cross with a stranger-ah! no. To the pilgrims we meet on the life-path w owe This kindness: to give them good cheer as they "I think it would be pleasant for us across him, and over him, smiling know- To clear out the flint-stones, and plant the sof grass.

No, dear, with a stranger, in trial or loss,
I perchance might be silent; I would

of a great event in our family," Clint No bitterness sweetens; no sharpness may "Oh, must you? Well, come over announced with a meaning gesture to The wound which the soul is too proud to resabel.

"What's the event you're celebratNo envy hath peace; by a fret and a jar

"Well, that's something of a secret until to-morrow. I hope I can tell you —Margeret E. Sangster.

AN ARTISTIC ENDING.

The sun shope under her straw hat and made her shade her eyes with her canoe and think of something else at the

by the edge of the river. "Now, Mr. Conway," she said, "are judge said, seaning back in his chair, you quite sure you can manage a mered.

"Don't be rash," she said, "perhaps It the cutter swayed to one side, as it giving up the field. Clint did not I'll think a new frock well worth a wet-"I said—if I upset you," I replied;

"I'm sure you'll never be so mean as to argue the cause of the damage," said said, thoughtfully.

"I feel a little afraid," she said, as I added rather weakly. gave her my hand to help her aboard. I am inclined to think, however, that nervousness, but was a little influenced by the fact that she has the prettiest little feet and was wearing the very daintiest of brown shoes, which showed to the best advantage as she stood in timid uncertainty, one foot on shore and one poised over the canoe. I confess the attitude was fascinating to me,

more especially as it necessitated a very distinct pressure of my steadying hand. I was more convinced that the timidity was affected when she eventually settled herself among the cushions in the bow of the canoe, for all the world pily. as if to the manner born. Indeed, as I craft I am sure I was really the more nervous of the two, but then I could

far better than she. "Now, then," I said, "are you quite She gave a last smooth to the folds of ending is a tragic one." her brown skirt, gave a little pat to the sleeves of her white blouse, and lay

sigh of content. "Yes," said she sweetly, "I'm quite ready."

The sunshine sparkled on the water, the leaves of the trees waved ever so and the artistic ending is wedding bells softly in the breeze, the bright colored and domestic happiness." dragon flies darted hither and thither. while along the bank the bees flew languidly from flower to flower, as if they

sant buzzing.

"Isn't it delightful?" murmured Delia.

"It is indeed," I assented, but would is actually necessary while listen

her upturned face.

stock of her charms. How softly her and sat up in the canoe. dark evelashes swept her cheek-how coquettishly surved her mouth-how she cried. dainty the suspicion of a dimple either I pulled a trifle harder, but to no purside her lips—how delicately turned her chin—how becoming the red cushion to

bank went the bow of the canoe, and the subject of my reverie opened her eyes with a start. For the life of me I cannot steer a

we were not upset. "I am most awfully sorry," I stam

"I can't think what happened; it was "I'll promise von a new frock. Miss Delia, if I upset you," said I, gallantly. dreadfully careless of me. "Oh, it really doesn't matter," she replied, with good nature. I paddled clear of the bank and vowed

"I was nearly asleep," she said.

such a collision should not occur again. "if you upset yourself, I cry off the bar- Delia, however, made no further attempt to go to sleep "How smoothly the river runs,"

"Unlike the course of true love." It was not a very apposite remark, but then I knew the topic of love was a courted it, as the moth the candle.

tion, while I successfully negotiated a sudden bend in the river. "It's a great pity, isn't it?" said Delia. "What is," I inquired.

"Why, that the course of true love

There was a pause in the conversa-

never runs smooth." "Oh, but it does sometimes, really," asserted. "I suppose the love isn't really true, then," said she. "Nowadays, books

and plays nearly always end unhap-"Oh, well," said I philosphically othere are two sorts of love-there is a passionate love, full of presentiment, which makes a man morbid and melanjudge of my shortcomings as a canoeist choly, and forces him a thousand times to curse the fate that brings it to him. but this sort of love is too lofty for a

workaday world, and the only artistic I am afraid I bore Delia now and again by holding forth in this way, but back against the red cushions with a she only gave the politest possible yawn as she said: "And what about

the other?" "The other," I went on, taking care I let go the tuft of grass to which I to watch the course of the canoe, "is a you'll be kind enough to excuse me, had been clinging, pushed off gently tender pastoral love, which makes a with my paddle, and we were fairly man cheerful and take rosy views of life, causing him to thank heaven every day that such a love has fallen to his lot.

"Dear me, Mr. Conway," said Delia, smiling, "you seem to know a great deal about it."

Delia has the sweetest gray-brown only kept themselves awake by inceseyes, and it is an extraordinary pleasure to look right into them longer than have done so more truthfully if the or making a remark; only, speaking of

er debarred me from gazing my fill at catch in a weed. I endeavored as gently as possible to extricate it, but the weed I looked admiringly, taking mental proved obstinate. Delia grew nervous

"Oh, please be careful, Mr. Conway,

her wealth of black hair-yes undoubt- way all too suddenly. Delia gave a edly her nose was retrousse, but a fig for your stately Greek beauties! there at the side of the canoe in a vain at. J. A. WILLEY, 10 & 12 Federal St., is a fascination in the-crash into the tempt to keep my balance. It was

all over in a moment, and when I say all, I include Delia, myself and the canoe. Fortunately, we were close to the bank and the water was shallow. I scrambled ashore and helped Delia on

to dry land as best I could. "Really, Miss Delia," I said feeling unutterably foolish, as I caught the painter of the canoe and rescued the floating paddle, "I'll never forgive myself for this; I wish you were a man

and could swear at me." "What an awful fright I must look," said poor Delia, putting back her wet

hair from her face.
I murmured of "Venus rising from the sea," but indistinctly, suddenly doubting the propriety of the allusion. "Don't forget your bargain, Mr. Conway," said she, shaking the water from her bedraggled skirt; "will you order the frock or shall I, and send you in

I know it was not a very suitable occasion to do anything so serio us as to make an offer of marriage; also, that it was a very prosaic way of putting it, but, upon my word, I couldn't help it "I wish you would give me the right

always to pay your bills," I said.
Delia blushed and then she laughed "I don't think I mind if I do," she

We were both very wet and both very muddy, but I looked into those afore-mentioned brown eyes, and this time she did not turn away, for I discovered the more artistic ending-I put my arm around her waist and kissed her.-Exchange.

FARMS FOR SALE.

STOCK and GRASS FARM. 85 acres. One mile to station and P.O. 27 to Boston. House 9.rooms, barn 30x85, annex 22x55, shed and was on house; all buildings painted and in good on dition; well shaded; 500 peach, well fruited, 17t plum just beginning to bear, 75 bearing appletrees, 10 cows, pair horses. 50 towls, all farming tools, crops, and 50 tons in barn. Price for all \$8000.

OUTS NEARLY 100 TONS HAY, will pasture 20 to 25 head; running water in all buildings by pipe; 427 acres, finely located, everything in thrifty condition, hay having been spent on place. Quantities of apples, pears, plums and cherries; 1 mile to depot, P. O., stores; two other villages within 1½ miles. Good two-story house, one barn 40x80, one 30x40, one 20x30; carriage house, 2 ells, other out buildings. Borders handsome sheet of water ¾ mile. Price \$4000, ¼ cash, which is less than buildings cost. Large list of farms and village places, ifor particulars of which address E. H. Carroll, Warner, N. H., & J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston*

TWO HUNDRED ACRE Connecticut River Farm. 80 acres in tillage; 60 of this being in one field. Perfect land; every foot tillable and very productive. 70 acres pasture, 50 wood and timber. 300,000 feet timber ready for market. Mill less than ½ mile of farm. Nice old style farm house, some 12 or 14 rooms. Barns 100x56 and 132x43 and connected; piggery 127x15. All newly paix is land arranged in the most modern and convenient order. Cellar under entire barns divided into four sections, running water in each section. Water to all buildings from two never failing springs. 150 ton silo. Stable fitted with the "Bidwell Adjustable Stall." Cuts 100 tons hay and fodder. Keeps 55 head cattle, 5 horses, and schools near. This valuable property is offered with or without stock and tools. As a stock farm it cannot be excelled. Investigate this. Personally examined. Photograph at office of J. A. WILLEY.

Level, free from Rocks—¼ mile to stores, P. O., Schools and Church; barge passes door to meet every train. Splendid set of buildings, house of 8 or 9 rooms, connected to barn and all painted white, green blinds. Farm contains 40 acres, borders pond on back and has cottage which rents in summer for parties, and in fall to gunners. Large straw berry bed, apple orchard of 200 bbls. in season. Price only \$2800. and only 25 miles from Boston Lake is ½ mile long, same wide, Photo. at Office.

LSSEX CO.—Farm 150 acres. 2 miles to Station. 1 mile to electrics; 30 acres English mowing, 45 pasture, 25 meadow. balance woodland, cuts 50 tons hay, will easily cut 75 tons; milk sold at door; 80 apple trees, pears and peaches; good land. Watered by well, springs and aqueduct. House 2 story, 12 rooms in good order, Barns 36x60 and 32x40 with sheds, cornbarn, work shop, etc. Price \$9000, Suitable for gentleman's farm or country residence, in town of low tax rate.

TLL HEALTH-Compels owner to seil this 27 LL HEALTH—Compels owner to sell this 27
Acre village fruit and poultry farm, located in town known for its educational advantages. Farm is 30 rods from R. R. Station and 14 mile to village, Attractive 2-story house of 13 rooms bay windows, handsome lawn with fine shrubberg and shade trees; 8 ft. cellar under whole house, (perfect for keeping fruit). Barn 33x40 with L-28133; all buildings in best of condition and newly painted; on high land, sightly and healthy. Best of water in all buildings. Milk sold as door. 2½ miles to city of Mariboro, 15 to Worcester. Land is rolling, southerly slope, equally divided; cuts 26 tras hay, 100 ton alle, keeps at present 4 cows and 2 horses, but will carry a much larger stock, Pcultry houses for 300 to 400 hens; main one 26x50, 2-stories; others are 13x18, 12x20, 10x30, in good repair. Fruit consists of 200 apple trees right in prime, mostly Baldwins and Hubbardstons; 250 to 300 pear trees, largely Bartletts and Seckels; can exhibit 30-varieties. All trees in their prime, fancy prices for all fruits obtained as owner can show. ½ acre raspberries, ½ acre blackberries, 4 acre strawberries; owner has an estableshed trade for small fruit in village. This is without doubt one of the best places on the market today and is sold only because of the owner having met with an injury. In town of low tax rate, with money in bank to its credit. Will reserve a portion if all is not wanted. Photo. at my office.

J. A. WILLEY, Sole Agent, 178 Devonshire St. Boston. Mass

J. A. WILLEY, Sole Agent, 178 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass

PARM OF 19 ACRES for sale, 26 miles from Boston, on the B. & A. and N. E. R. R., ½ mile from P. Office and School, to Churches and Stores 1½ miles; good buildings, 2 story house 7 rooms; good barn with cellar; will keep 6 head of cattle, Price \$1800, \$1000 cash, balance on mortgage. Electric R. R. within ½ mile, good place for the money.

J. A. WILLEY, 10 and 12 Federal St., Boston

OUTH EASTERN N. H. FARM.-125 acres. OUTH EASTERN N. H. FARM.—125 acres, 65 mowing and tillage, 60 pasture, wood for home use, land level, free from stones, clay subsoil, 10 acres underdrained, cuts 100 tons English hay, yearly. The ups for 35 head and 5 horses, best of never failing water house and barn, 160 Baidwins and russets in bearing; 400 bbls, in season, 50 young apple trees 5 years old, all varieties, pears, grapes and raspberries. 10e pond on farm, brook in pasture, 2½ story house painted and blinded, lawn and shade, shed and carriage house. Barn 90 x 40 with wing 50 x 36, ice house and hennery. Barn clapboarded and painted, all bnildings in first-class condition, 1 mile to postoffice, stores, schools and churches, 1½ miles to one depot 3 miles to another, 50 to Boston on main line B. & M. Price \$10,000.

MILES OUT.—7 acres land with personal property included. 1½ miles to Stores, Churches, Stations, etc. Soil a nice rich loam, 50 apple, pear, peach plum, cherry and quince. Currants, raspbeiries, strawberries and grapes. 50 bbls. apples in season. Cottage house 7 finished rooms, in fine repair. new barn 24x30 with cellar can keep 5 head; 2 hen houses, accommodate 200 hens. 1 horse, cow, 2 pigs. 65 fowls, 2 seated carriage, top buggy, express wagon, hay wagon, tip cart, sleigh, sled, plows and all small farming tools. Price for all \$1800.

have done so more truthfully if the bows of the canoe had not displayed so great a reluctance to keep straight up the river.

The splash of the water from the paddle was wonderfully soothing and my fair companion closed her eyes.

I was just thinking about this and how very graceful some girls look in a look of the water state. Directly she did so, politeness no longer debarred me from gazing my fill at catch in a weed. I endeavored as gently

ACRES FOR \$2000. — Cottage house and ell. 7 rooms; 1 mile to Stores, Post Office, Station, etc. Water supply from fine spring; cuts 10 tons hay, can be made to cut more; good variety of all kinds fruit; only 24 miles from Boston and on a main road. Barn 18x24 with addition for stock, work shop, hennery for 200 fowls, note the price \$2000.

MASS. PLOUGHMAN



THE HORSE.

The Scary Horse.

horse that takes fright and runs as if be added while cooking. Wipe over question to answer. Reader, listen to roll the meat. Put into a kettle of boila few dont's: Don't take an aged per- ing water with the bones, add one son, a helpless child, a screaming tablespoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful woman or a timid man in a rig behind of pepper-corns and a bit of bay leaf. such a horse. Don't attempt to work when there should be but a small quanhim without a severe bit, good harness, tity of liquid in the kettle. Arrange strong lines and hold-back straps and a stout rig. Don't take any chances, believing that you can manage any horse for you can't. The real expert tastes years much like covered bear and place a weight on the cover. Serve the meat in a deep baking pan, cover, samuel L. Dana, or Lowell, Mass., has its dining table; and one of the first bouse which has a reputation for fair dealing. It takes years of experience to fit one to become expert in the knowledge of furs. It takes years of experience to fit one to be the earliest special American work on fertilization—a subject which has furhorse, for you can't. The real expert tastes very much like corned beef. himself makes no such claims. The one who does is the boy in his teens, or the three cupfuls of graham meal, (the coarse In 1850, Prof. John P. Norton of man who has never seen a really bad Arlington meal, sifted before measur- Yale College, New Haven, Conn., pub-

about a score of times he never found a buttered mould and steam four hours. The pound baking powder cans make them: "Manual of Agriculture: For the School, The Farm, The Fireside," pleasantly stimulated by an electric them. The pound baking powder cans make ly. But these are extreme cases and good moulds for these, keeping the by Charles L. Flint and George B. current? Then send at once 25 cents to are very rare. Generally a man can recipe makes four loaves of this size. in 1885; "The Elements of Agriculture, control and cool down a horse, provided he can control himself and keep cool. plant in halves lengthwise, remove the E. Waring, first edition in 1853, second But many men get rattled as soon as a centre, sprinkle with salt, cover, and in 1868; "First Principles of Agricul. horse pricks up his cars and quickens place a weight on the cover. Let stand ture," by Prof. E. B. Voorhees, 1894; his gait, and in such cases their bawl- over night, then drain off the liquid, "A Text-Book of Agriculture for ing, frightened voice will scare him and chop finely. Cook two tablespoon- Schools," by Prot. L. H. Bailey, 1898. about as badly as anything else. On fuls butter with one tablespoonful the other hand, if we can get his confi-onion, add one tablespoonful chopped animal was: "American Swine Breeddence, if we can get him to believe that green pepper, three-fourths cupful er," by Henry W. Elsworth, a volume nothing can hurt him so long as we chopped pulp, one-half cupful stewed have him by bit or lines, it is really and strained tomatoes, and salt and "The Northern Shepherd." wonderful what may be done in the cayenne to taste. Cook the mixture

handling the scary horse can only be necessary if the whole egg-plant is to It he has not patience, is quick tem- sufficient for an ordinary family. pered or afraid, or has not sufficient interest to study him and the best way to of halibut, removing the dark part of The subject of milk received its first

Heaves and Indigestion.

with heaves. Every disease has a be- cloves. Haddock may be cooked in the ginning, so when a horse is getting same way, omitting the cloves. coarse as well as unsuitable.

sound, clean oats, good, coarse, whole just as good. wheat bran and fine upland meadow Tomato Horsenadish Salad.-Peel hay chaff, which should be free from the tomatoes, cut in sections, arrange rare. dust, dampened and sprinkled over with on lettuce, endive or chicory which has table salt. Once or twice a week a been marinated or dressed with French mash should be made of the feed and a dressing a short time before serving. Garnish with three tablespoonfuls of a new era in American agricultural literature. Previous to that date most literature and the second literature and lit

should be given half an hour before mosquito netting or cheese cloth and course of "Yale Agricultural Lectures" bristling. Shoot! they cried, and with as business economy. feeding, never on top of breakfast, hang in a cool place. dinner or supper. When you do this Coffee Custards.—Scald two cups- our subsequent farmers' conventions, by the smoke, but from the tearing about that you wash the food out of the stomach fuls of milk with two tablespoonfuls of and institutes, and the little volume was going on I knew that I had brought him before the gastric juices have prepared ground coffee. Remove the coffee and which contained these lectures, is really down." it for the first process of digestion. add the milk to three egg yolks slightly the beginning of our later, more im-This produces indigestion.

loose hay, only hay chaff of fine quality
Strain into custard cups, and bake in a mixed with bran and oats and given pan of hot water until firm. Chill, redampened. This diet will lessen the move from cups and cover with a heaves in volume and the horse will go meringue made of the whites of two gently along without great distress. eggs beaten until stiff, beating in three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, then folding in two tablespoonfuls more, horses have so far improved that people flavoring with quarter of a teaspoonful have asserted that they were cured of of vanilla. The meringue may be put The Great French Veterinary Remedy. the heaves, and when a sharp doctor on with a pastry bag and tube. If prehas given some cure-all powders it has fered, a foamy sauce may be substi-tuted for the meringue. been thought that these powders had effected the cure. Any farmer, however, can think it out for himself and see that there is no place for powders or medicine to get in and do good in such Nov. 2, beginning at ten o'clock. structural changes. It should be noted Chafing dish recipes will be given. that heaves is the sequel of a bad cold; therefore, when young horses are sick they should have the best attention, so as to prevent the development of this and pains. Do you know the cause? Acid in trouble.-Baltimore Sun.

LESS THAN HALF the price of straw is one reason why you should use German Peat Moss matism by Hood's Sarsaparilla. for horse bedding. C. B. Barrett, importer, Hood's Pills, cure nausen, sick headacher 45 North Market street, Boston.

Boston Cooking School. All ingredients in the following recipes

should be measured level. The first lesson in the course of demonstration lessons at the Boston Cooking School was given Wednesday morning, October 26, Pressed Beef Flank, Plant, Baked Halibut with Wine Cream Sauce, Tomato Horseradish Salad and Coffee Custards being prepared and served. The cheerful lecture room contained a good number who were thorfood prepared.

What shall we do with the very scary and if the former is used, bones should Cook slowly until the meat is in shreds,

RAISIN BROWN BREAD. - Mix and sift since that date. If the horse plunges and runs with- flour, three and one-half teaspoonfuls of

chopped onion five minutes; remove eight minutes, refill egg-plant, cover But anything that can be said on Double the quantity of filling will be

There is no radical cure for the heaves, which is really broken wind from structural changes in the air cells of the air cells of the structural changes in the air cells of the structural methods of producing it for the state with the first in the pan. The time necessary will depend upon the shape

"heavy" he becomes much more so CREAM WINE SAUCE .- To the fat in when hitched up directly after breakfast the pan add four tablespoonfuls of flour on a full stomach. When this is re- and stir until slightly browned, then peated day after day indigestion devel- add two cupfuls of cream, salt and pep-Horses affected should be fed spar- the quality used. The wine may be simile copies of the latter, most clearly ence. ingly on the best kind of food- i. e., omitted altogether and the sauce will be

Watering is another item to be at- heavy cream beaten until stiff. To pre-

besten, quarter of a cupful of sugar, Affected horses should not be allowed one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt and

The next lesson will be given at the rooms of the Cooking School, 372 Boylston St., Wednesday morning, Single admission fifty cents.

HOW IT HURTS!

Rheumatism, with its sharp twinges, aches the blood has accumulated in your joints. The cure is found in Hood's Sarsaparilla which WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of neutralizes this acid. Thousands write that they have been completely cured of rheu-

biliousness, indigestion. Price 25 cents.

Agricultural Literature.

(Continued from First Page.)

The foundation of our knowledge of grasses, useful plants and weeds rests in "Agricultural Botany," by Dr. William Doolington of West Chester, Pa., published at Philadelphia, Pa., in 1847. Its sub-title was: "An Enumeration Raisin Brown Bread, Farcied Egg and Description of Useful Plants and Weeds which merit the notice or require the attention of American Agriculturists." A revised edition of this work, under the title of "American Weeds and Useful Plants," edited by George oughly appreciative of the appetizing Thurber, was published in 1859, and maintains its value to the present day. PRESSED BEEF FLANK.-The flank is Other works on grasses, in order of tice. Since that date many have been from the hindquarter, being a cheap publication, are: "Grasses and Forage the original books issued on the differ-United States Department of A gricul- agricultural science and methods, and

Samuel L. Dana, of Lowell, Mass., nished material for a hundred volumes of its members.

ing being recommended) one cupful of lished, "Elements of Scientific Agricul" ture." It was designed as a text-book

The first work on the pig as a farm sold only in yellow bags and yellow packages.

The original; richest in protein.

"The Northern Shepherd," was the first original treatise on agriculture pub- of sporting inclination was long since granted, way of controlling him by the voice with buttered crumbs, and bake in a lished in this state. It was "A Report but to the average New Englander the Sportsslow oven one and three-fourths hours. of a Committee of the Kennebec County man's Show in Boston last spring was an eyebe served. The recipe gives the amount and Management of Sheep," and was should participate in this, the most fascinating suggestive. All depends on the man. necessary for only half, which will be published at Winthrop, in a little vol- sport; and that the promises are being made Baked Halibut.-Clean two pounds was the late Dr. Ezekiel Holmes.

manage him, he would better leave this the skin by standing the fish, skin side important treatment in a volume of 358 while the sportsmen talk over and dream of to one skilled in that line.—J. Al. Dobie down, for a moment in hot water, then pages, published in New York in 1842, the excitement incident to the deer hunt.

Storm collars. This collarette has a pelerine morning when she knew all the time BED TAMWORTH AND DUROC JERSY PIGS salt and pepper, brush over with lemon juice and stick cloves over the top.

Essay on Milk as an article of Human sult of the good luck of some friend; but to be able to participate in the chase of deer or moose juice and stick cloves over the top.

Dredge both fish and pan with flour and put strips of fat salt pork in the natural methods of producing it for the good luck of some friend; but to be able to participate in the chase of deer or moose is an enjoyment that is finely described in a reference and over the fish. Bake thirty and put strips of fat salt pork in the natural methods of producing it for the recent article in "Outing," which reads like very old days, when furs were an heirloom.

No outline of the early agricultural make one feel happy and full of life. tural changes in the air cells of the of the cut of fish. Serve with the literature of this country, however brief "It was to a barren opening about a mile by Springer Brothers a collarette in Persian and beautifully engraved from the originals, was published at London, Eng., pawed the earth, his every manner was that their poultry food in yellow packages marked

Horse Owners Should Use

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mpossible to produce any scar or blemish. The feat best Blister ever need. Takes the place all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

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"It was a delightful November afternoon, wide, but they are quite long,

lungs, but indigestion is often combined sauce below, removing the skin and would be complete without mention of from our camp that we were bound, and to lamb, with black lynx. This has deep pointed Washington's letters on agriculture to when, suddenly, we saw on the shore, opposite line, and is simply perfection in style and ele Arthur Young and Sir John Sinclair, a great bull moose. Our guide quickly made gance. the eminent English sgriculturists with preparations to call. The old fellow at the whom he carried on a correspondence first challenge showed in every move that he The Bowker Company, makers of Bowker's for many years. A volume of 128 pages, was ready and willing to fight, and immedi- Animal Meal for hens and chicks, are this seapeated day after day indigestion develops, and especially so when the food is

ops, and especially so when the food i sherry or Madeira wine. The quantity at Alexandria, Va., in 1803; and a brush, bellowing as only an infuriated animal sure of getting the genuine article which was of the wine may be varied according to large portfolio volume embracing fac- can, was a most thrilling and exciting experi- introduced in 1873. The new package is yel-

stopped. Tossing his head high in the air he yellow bags; so those who take pains to buy in 1800. Both volumes are exceedingly of the 'King of the Woods,' that he is. We "Bowker," may be sure of fine goods. still remained under cover, and fearing that he The year 1860 marks the beginning might start in another direct on we discussed of a new era in American agricultural in a hurried manner the advisability of another call. If successfully given, all well and good; pint of flaxseed meal added to it. This grated horse radish root mixed with one-will soften the contents of the bowels third teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of prints of English works, illy adapted to be the significant naw the chances were fatal. The call was given, and that it was rightly given we soon discovered. Connecticut. I am close to a good marand tend to prevent indigestion before cayenne and two tablespoonfuls of vin- our climate, crops and methods of cul- for toward us he came, and in less time than it ket, but competition is very strong, and it becomes chronic as well as the heaves. egar and added to one-half cupful of tivation, and published without any, or nificent antiers raised aloft over his massive takes to tell it he appeared before us, his mag to make a financial success of farming Watering is another item to be attended to in these troubles. Water should be given helf an hour thefore at New Haven, the forerunner of all much calmness as my condition permitted I



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von Liebig, began to be published in need not be at loss to find them. The this country in 1841; and in 1842, Dr. farmer's home should contain its little every face is fair to see when set in a framing library of useful books, as much as it of furs. Furs should be bought only from a date papers, and studying up the subissued his "Muck Manual for Farmers," has its dining table; and one of the first house which has a reputation for fair dealing. jects in which they are most interested. one feels safe in depending upon the informa-

There is no specially new favorite in furs or farm hand, each has his particular



scraping it. Put in a baking pan on a and entitled: "A Scientific and Practical trivet, fish sheet or cloth, season with salt and pepper, brush over with lemon salt and pepper, brush over with a consideration of the sult of the good luck of some friend; but to be sult o

The pelerine fronts are more graceful and not Mass. and the air was just invigorating enough to will look particularly well in this style of furs,

low, with two red roosters in fighting attitude "When within a short distance from us he printed across it. Larger quantities come in

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